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PRICE 2 CENTS BAKER AND NELSON NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR SCHULER, SIDENER, HAMPE, BUECHNER, VITT WIN IN CITY KOELN DECISIVELY DEFEATS THE KIEL MACHINE

Told Him He Had Thought of Own Little Brother for Victim.

LOOK UPON TRIAL LIKE COLLEGE PLAY"

Defendants' "Disordered Personality"; No Parallel in Sing Sing.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

. Glueck took the stand again Sing prison by the Rockee massive head is heavily Masi by Dr. Despard. tched with iron-gray hair, he

Tells of the Killing. Glueck said Loeb toid him Hospital yesterday. at he did the killing. "In the old each declared it was the In spite of the two operations

b. Crowe insisted that the witsaid, was sufficient reminder to for burial. m of what Loeb said on the subof emotional response in face intact knowledge of crime."

Judge's Dander Up. Crowe derisively inquired if that fied to the witness that Loeb ad said he struck the blows, and witness replied that it did, but the might have something more se Caverly suggested that Crowe on with something else and let doctor go through his notes noon recess.

"No. sir; I don't want him to ce a note here in any hour and a half: I want him to produce tow," Crowe declared "That's perfectly gratuitous insult," de ed Bachrach, and Dr. Glueck hed. Judge Caverly rose to his et, plainly out of patience. "This purt is adjourned until 1:45 ing to waste half an hour here a trivial thing like this." Glueck announced at the aftession that he had been unle to find any further references his notes to what Loeb had said

br. Glucck's Conclusions. cohorated those of his col-mes, Dr. William A. White of ton, and Dr. William Healy

SURGEON KILLED

Witness Relates Youth Also Slayer Commits Suicide William S. Connor..... While in Office of Phila- Campbell Cummings delphia Doctor Whom He Shot.

> VICTIM AN UNCLE OF ... MRS. .. DAVIS

. Glueck Lays Crime to Murderer Had Been Operated On Twice and Had John P. Haney. Brooded Over His Poor

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-Dr. Dun L. Despard, noted surgeon and Wm. T. Quinn, 1336..... CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- It was related by marriage to Mrs. John hard Loeb who struck the W. Davis, wife of the Democratic Jos. Waldman, 742.... ws and administered the gag nominee for the presidency, died ch killed Robert Franks, while last night in the Polyclinic Hospital than Leopold Jr. was driving the from the effects of a gun wound in which the murder was com- inflicted by a man on whom he had John P. Mullahy, 1551.....

His assailant, Alfonso Masi, killact out on the direct exami-ed himself with the same weapon S. C. Frampton. on before Judge Caverly of Dr. he had used on the physician. The John A. Gentems and Glueck, noted New York scene of the murder and suicide Shepard Maginn. hiatrist and gland specialist. was Dr. Despard's office. On the J. J. McNamara. floor above the surgeon's 90-year-

Immediately after the shooting s chair late yesterday, when Dr. Despard was taken to the hos- C. M. Buford, 12,469...... ntified himself as former pital, where preparations were J. T. O'Brien, 26,365. ad of the criminal division of the made . for . an . operation. A G. H. Middlekamp, 3917..... eral hospital for deranged sol- call was issued for volunteers for sailors at Washington. a blood transfusion and 22 per- Wm. O. Stacy, 5835..... has lectured at various uni- sons responded. Of these N. M. Elmer O. Jones, 2110...... on mental disorders, and Kennedy was selected. It was James T. Blair..... a specialist in criminal insanity. while the surgeons were prepar- Wm. H. Allen, 13,189...... tudied in Berlin and Munich ing for this operation with Dr. for two years was in charge Despard on the table, that he died. In the spring of 1923 Masi, 40 year's old, a tailor, and his wife and nstitute. Although 41 years three children, went to the Methlooks at least 15 years old- odist' Hospital here for treatment. A heavy, dark-featured man, Ar operation was performed on Brother of Former Congre

"He told us he did not know the man! 'did not recognize him! Thomas Evans said after he had visited the surgeon in the Polyclinic

matter-of-fact way, and with- tory and learned that the first opit a trace of feeling, he gave me eration performed by Dr. Despard, It a trace of feeling. He was a space of the murder, inapparently, had not relieved the
man. In October, 1928, another s," the witness replied, in physician sent him to the Lankenau ser to a direct question from Hospital for observation, and on jamin Bachrach, defense attor- May 9 of this year, Dr. John B. In their confession, Loeb and Deaver operated upon him.

her who struck the blows, and Masi still believed he was a sick has publicly discussed the man. He brooded over his condition. He could not work and his Judge Caverly later angrily ad- wife took a job in the same clothned the morning session when ing factory down town at which e's Attorney Crowe made an in- Masi had been employed. He told ting remark as to Dr. Glueck's his family . "the doctors and hos-

Mrs. Davis arrived bere today to immediately produce the note attend the funeral services for Dr. ing to Loeb's striking the fa- Despard... The body of the slain blow. Dr. Glueck found a note physician will be taken tonight to his memorandum book which, Clarksburg, W. Va., his native city,

> Free Band Concert Tonight. Falkenhainer's Band, at O'Fallo Park. 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

A Safe Entrance to Home Ownership

The Real Estate advertising columns of the Post-Dis-patch can, if followed thoughtfully, afford a safe entrance into the happiness of home ownership.

Here St. Louis' real estate owners and dealers, men who know the market of home properties, advertise

It's as easy to own a home as to pay rent—and much more profitable.

Let them tell you why. . The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

WINNERS IN ST. LOUIS

CUCCESSFUL candidates and their pluralities; also city pluralities of candidates for State nominations. The complete city vote:

DEMOCRATIC. .Circuit Attorney O'Brien, 11,212,..... Sheriff Anton Schuler, 3349 Wm. H. O'Brien, 19,808..... Public Administrator C. H. Winterer, 19,446..... Coroner H. C. Menne.... City Treasurer *Jacob Roth Jr Alderman, Sixteenth WardCircuit Judge..... .Circuit Judge Circuit Judge R. J. Kirkwood..... Circuit Judge

Circuit Judge, Short Term . . *A. Hochdoerfer Judge Court Crim. Correction *H. J. Schleper. .. Congress Tenth District ... Harry B. Hawes Congress, Eleventh District. *Jerome F. Duggan Congress, Twelfth District . . *Frank P. Herring..... State Senate, 29th District. *Michael Kinney State Senate, 31st District. State Senate, 33d District. *Joseph H. Brogan..... Representatives, 1st District. *L. C. Barbaglia

Representatives, 2d District. *Charles H. Hug. *Clyde D. Mitchell.

JOHN J. CAMPBELL OF KANSAS THUNDERSTORMS THIS

whose body was recovered from vicinity: Partly CANDIDATES

John Murray.

·Unopposed.

the Associated Press.

death.

DROWNED IN RIVER' THAMES

Was American Bar Visitor; Chil-

dren Gave Alarm.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- An inquest

held today in the case of John es

sulted in a verdict of accidental tonight

meeting of the American Bar As- tonight.

the Thames, Sunday evening, re-

With his brother, former Con-

sociation, and they had only re-

saw Campbell fall into the river.

The former Congressman ex-

plained that his brother, had spent

many hours observing London riv-

er life. A book of notes of his observations was gripped in his

STORMS: BIG PROPERTY LOSS

More Than 15 Railroad Bridge

Washed Away — Tourists
Stranded.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.-Eight

lives have been lost in storms that

have swept Wisconsin in the last

three days. Property loss will run

More than fifteen bridges on the

Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-

hand when the body was found.

EIGHT PERISH IN WISCONSIN

dition was not alarming.

J. Campbell of Pittsburg, Kan., for St. Louis and

gressman P. P. Campbell of Kan- this afternoon or

sas, he came here to attend the tonight; cooler

cently completed arrangements for ly overcast, prob-

brother had been suffering from this afternoon

Bright's disease, but that his con- and cooler in

dition was not alarming.\
Campbell left his hotel Sunday afternoon, and last evening the former Congressman went to the morgue, where he identified the

body. Some children are said to overcast, probably

have called the police when they with local thun-

When the body was recovered life north portions this afternoon

a motor tour through Scotland. The ably with local former Congressman said that his thunder storms

John Duggan, 2267..... Emory W. Chase, 914.....

Representatives, 4th District. Wm. V. Ryan, 2274..... E. T. White, 607.....

THE TEMPERATURES.

weather ICELAND

Stage of the Mississippi River at

SOCIETY 'SWELL' WAS CONVICT

Escaped Prisoner, About to Marry

Washington Woman, Recaptured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- William

Cownie was serving a term of

four years for grand larceny when

Official forecast

Thursday, with

Missouri: Part

Illinois: Parti

der storms in

of Skye."

woman.

roads are washed away, and all he hed, on Aug. 19, 1923.

Howard Sidener, 25,914

W. G. Buechner, 10,788

.Frank Landwehr, 25,288

C. A. Newton, 25,205

Frank B. Warner, 1124

.... Oscar Ittel, 2846

Edgar Riedinger 2586

..... Frank L. Wetzel. 34.806

..... M. Hartmann, 25,911

..... Granville Hogan, 7008

..... Michael J. Hart, 2256

....... Wayne Wright, 174 . W. W. Bischof, 1651

.........O. J. Moberg, 1210 Wm. J. Francis, 1018

Walthall M. Moore, 2540

Wm. R. Schneider, 1657

Robt. R. Stephens, 3321

ST. LOUIS PLURALITIES ON STATE NOMINATIONS. Henry S. Priest, 6504..... Lieutenant-GovernorSecretary of State Auditor State Treasurer.

Judge St. L. Court of Appeals. Simon G. Nipper

AGREEMENT BETWEEN RUSSIA AFTERNOON OR TONIGHT AND GREAT BRITAIN REACHED nnouncement Made in House of

-Negotia: Been Reported Ended. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- A settlement

o'clock this afternoon, it was announced in the House of Commons Yesterday's result corresp

with the Russian delegation was signed by Oliver T. Remmers, head reported yesterday. been a commercial treaty and a Langenberg and several others, and

Britain and Soviet Russia had among the signers.

in the commercial treaty," Ponsonby declared. "We are taking into account the monopoly on foreign Resented by Chairman Becker. account the monopoly on foreign tonight, and in south portion totrade held by the soviet governnight or Thursday; cloudy in west ment, and we are granting to a trade delegation diplomatic imexisting office of the trade dele- party boss. St. Louis: 11.5 feet at 7 a. m., fa'l

> The ponsonby treaty retained an admission by the Soviet Govern- Hampe, who won decisively in ment of liability to the holders of bonds and an assurance form the oviets that they would negotiate with the bond holders.

S. Cownie, who escaped from Auturned today. He was brought here from Washington, where he had Bengal Governor Says Britain li

been posing in society as "the Laird about to marry a Washington

means in their possession to defea:

"the revolutionary menace" in the Rengal, the Earl of Lytton. Governor of Bengal, declared in an Sixth wards were claimed for ond place in the subgroup of the Sixth wards were claimed for ond place in the subgroup of the subgroup of

weapons for its defeat."

TO HAVE BEARING ON MAYORALTY

Paul A. Gayer Men, Who Went Down to Defeat, Backed by Mayor, Who Is Expected to Seek Fourth Term.

> TOTAL CITY VOTE IN EXCESS OF 128,000

Circuit Judges Hogan, Hartmann, Landwehr and Hall Renominated by the Republicans.

.....J. G. Spelman, 188 The victory of City Collector Ed mond Koeln's slate, headed by Anton Schuler for Sheriff, was the Edw. G. Davidson, 3174 overshadowing event of yesterday's

Richard Goodenough, 2448 the losing candidate for the nomin-....Jones H. Parker, 2047 ation for Sheriff, Director J. N. Mc-W. S Sanford, 1061 Kelvey, the result seems likely to Returns From 1807 Pre-...O. J. Papke, 712 cast its shadow over next spring's campaign, when the Mayor probably . Phil. A. Bennett, 28,420 lican politicians today believed that .Chas. U. Becker, 36,738 yesterday's result would lend *L. D. Thompson strength to opposition candidatesC. E. Stephens, 30,551 for Mayor, among whom Judge

Democratic vote in the primary, on not include the small Socialist pricontest for the Socialist nomina-

G. O. P. Vote Here 82,266. The Republican vote for all car didates for Governor was 82,266, candidates for Governor was 46,- cincts gave Mrs. Morrow 66,129 between Great Britain and Soviet 449. The Republican total vote Russia was finally reached at 3:30 on the nomination for Sheriff was

by Arthur Ponsonby, Under-Sec- exactly with the choices indicated retary of State for Foreign Af- on the sample ballot sent out las week by the Republican Citizens A breakdown of the negotiations (not City) Committee, which wa Mr. Ponsonby said there had 1920, and by C. F. Blanke, Harry general treaty negotiated. which represented Koeln's wishes.

The negotiations between Great though his name did not appear

been in progress since April 14 The Republican Citizens' sample when, following recognition of the ballot, which was accompanied by Soviet regime by the British La- a picture of a broken slate and by bor Government, a delegation of an appeal against boss rule, showed Russians came to London to settle choices for five offices only—Schuall of the outstanding claims be-tween the two countries. ler for Sheriff, Howard Sidener for Circuit Attorney, Hampe for Public "There is an unusual departure the commercial treaty," Ponson-urer, and Dr. R. S. Vitt for Coroner.

The issuance of this ballot caused resentful expressions from Chairand north portions tonight and in south portion Thursday. ... the clip committee in the clip committee. The clip committee is the clip committee. The clip committee is the clip committee. munity for themselves and for the that Koeln was seeking to be the

While Collector Koeln's chief fight was made in Schuler's becontest for renomination for Public Administrator, and William G. field in April. Buechner, who won the nomination for City Treasurer. In the McKelvey-Schuler fight,

WILL FIGHT TO HOLD INDIA the committeeman and alderman tion at San Francisco. of Koeln's ward, the Twelfth, backed McKelvey, as did 17 of the MDE FEDGUEON'S 1 22 precinct committeemen, and Koeln was put to the necessity o the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 6.—The tion of his own, with the help of British authorities will use every which he carried the ward for

train service on north branches is discontinuted.

Waters in swollen rivers and streams from Milwaukee to Oshkosh continue to rise. Hundreds of tourists are stranded in cities and towns of the flooded area and towns of the flooded area have been able to take care of all families made homeless.

**Soo,000 Crop Loss in Saskatchewan by address at Dacca yesterday.

The Governor said there was an exceptionally difficult and anxious time ahead, adding that Britain is proximately \$500,000, according to estimates based upon claims for the revolutionary menace, and we have been able to take care of all families made homeless.

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FOR SECRETARYSHIP

cincts Give Her 66,129 _J. T. O'Brien Second.

woman ever to ruh for a State and that there might be some que 715, or 49 per cent of the registration of 259,789. This total does ished politicians and the public Governor Hiram Lloyd wor two men opponents after virtually

The vote from 1807 of 3978 prevotes; James T. O'Brien of St. dent of the Board of Police Com Louis, 58,452; Frank Armstrong of missioners, for the Repub Harrisonville, 51,425. Mrs. Mor- nomination. Neither had p row's lead over O'Brien, her closest organization support, but each car-

Although Mrs. Morrow had received representative votes in St. obtained substantial support Louis and Kansas City, Armstrong Republican voters, chiefly Ger had the organization support in Kansas City, and O'Brien that in St. Louis, thus allowing Mrs. Morrow to come along with her strong estimated that in excess of independent backing and take the voters did this, as the total

Wide Official Experience. ceptional experience in political tal Republican vote approx and governmental matters. She that amount less than had been timated. went to Jefferson City years ago with her husband, the late Col. burg, the only woman candidate for Al: Morrow, who was executive sec-

retary to four Governors—Stone, Stephens, Dockery and Folk.

After his death 12 years ago, Mrs. Morrow successively has been Secretary to the State Railroad and Well in the country. The Kar secretary to the committee on in- other, while they split the vote formation and address to the peo-ple of the recent Constitutional Convention. She is secretary of the Democratic State Committee and was secretary of the Democratic State Convention at Spring-

gates at large from Missouri to the Democratic National Conven-

GIVE MAJORITIES AND H. S. PRIEST

Character of Outstanding Precincts Indicate Nelson and Baker Should Increase Their Leads.

LLOYD IN CLOSE RACE FOR SECOND PLACE

Mrs. Morrow Has Lead as Secretary of State Nominee-Gus Nations Decisively Defeated.

in the state-wide primary yesterday, and Sam A. Baker of Jefferson City, formerly State Superin-

3978 precincts in the State, Nelfor Secretaryship of State son led his closest opponent, Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City by 47,-064 votes, and on the returns from 2233 precincts Baker led Victor J.

second in the Republican Surprises of the primaries wer a third of the precincts of the Priest, anti-prohibition candidate the governorship, and Victor J.

ried St. Louis. Returns indicated that Pries obtained substantial support fr in the Democratic primary we Mrs. Morrow is a woman of ex- of the estimated vote, and the to

Mrs. Kate S. Morrow of Warr

Nations Seemingly Defeated. Gus O. Nations, formerly C

gave Baker \$7,859; Miller, 986; Lloyd, 59,759, Baker's

Party, 25,873.

For Lieutenant Governors

Demograts—1218 precincts gave

Buford, 64,541; Haines, 44,722;

Hancock, 25,615; Coy, 17,736.













Complete St. Louis Vote-All Precincts-in the Primary Election

Lyons, 45,148. Bennett's plur-ality, 32,957.

ecretary of State: Democrats -1897 precincts gave Morrow, 66,129; O'Brien, 58,452; Arm-strong, 51,425. Morrow's plural-

Republicans — 715 precincts gave Becker, 35,962; Walmstey, 6199; Lanferseick, 4465. Beck-er's plurality, 29,753. State Treasurer: Democrats-1583 precincts gave Stone, 68,-273; Stacy, 53,595; Schaumeck-

er, 23,140. Stone's plurality, 14,678. Republicans — 1318 precincts gave Stephens, 81,509; Rathbun, 39,523. Stephens' plurality, 41,-

State Auditor: 1591 precincts gave Middelkamp, 89.289; Marrs, 59,421. Middelkamp's plurality.
 29,868. No Republican contest.
 Judge of the Supreme Court: No Democratic contest—Repub-licans—1308 precincts gave Atwood, 62,581; Phillips, 37,304; Pence, 20,995. Atwood's plural-

Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals: Democrats—151 pre-cincts gave Allen 8642; Rog-ers, 5008. Allen's plurality, 3634. No Republican contest. Judge of Springfield Court of Appeals: Democrats-201 precincts gave Farrington, 8621; Young, 8527. Farring-ton's plurality, 94. No Repub-

Attorney General: Democrats 2449 precincts gave Jones, 99,470; Meredith, 84,560; McCaw-ley, 52,572. Jones' plurality,

Republicans — 2180 precincts
gave Otto, 124,182; Nations, 68,786. Otto's plurality, 55,396.

Heavy Vote Cast.

The total vote of both parties
was in excess of that figured by
party committees, the voters in the in much larger numbers than the seeming apathy indicated. It had cipated that approximately 300,000 votes would be cast in From the returns cent conventions of the great poso far received it appears the total ceratic votes will reach "making concessions to cowardice" about 400,000 and that the total Republican vote will reach about Bishop of Sioux Falls, D., in an address before the national con-

Although on each ticket four vention of the Knights of Columbus today.

The gatherings which should victors, there is no means by which have crystallized the soul of America made a confession to coward-ice," he said, "because of the fear many other issues entered into the that the quest for votes might sufcontest. In many instances the fer by an expression of opinion on pudiated the indorsement. For eliminate Catholics from the priviocratic nominations, Nelson leges of citizenship and the emol-Governor, Mrs. Morrow for uments of public life." decretary of State, Middlekamp for Bands of men who "at the foot uditor and Stone for Treasurer, of a flaming cross are gambling for Republican nominations, Baker national happiness" were bitterly for Governor, Bennett for Lieutenard-apt-Governor, Stephens for Secretary of State and Atwood for Judge of the Supreme Court.

away the seamless garment of our national happiness" were bitterly denounced. "In this land of the free and the home of the brave," he continued, "we are confronted with the spectacle of men who war on others with had the approval of the klan, and away the seamless garment of our

Per Attorney-General Jones
Democrat, and Otto, Republican,
who were opposed by the klan, apparently were nominated.

"For the time being it would

Moore Apparently Fourth.

George H. Moore, who had the apport of a majority of the memplay has been bartered away for support of a majority of the members of the Democratic City Committee in St. Louis, and who made boast and our most glorious hericopposition to the Ku Klux Klan his principal issue, failed to attract support out in the State. Even the committeemen were unable to aid him materially, and he was outdistanced by Judge Priest in St. Louis. Apparently Morre has a policy for the property of the property ouis. Apparently Moore has run ple look on."

It had been known that Priest's MUST BE POLITE ON THE RADIO candidacy had injured Moore more

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Aug. 6.—Political canpublicans of Missouri.

Nelson Chors to Open to the partial returns, Moore even didates who use the radio to failed to carry Lewis County, his broadcast their speeches in this

Jacobs had strength over the whole state, but carried very few counties, probably none except Ray. He was-defeated in Jackson Counswitched off and he is talking into banking, having become the presinocratic politics. Jacobs was 131,381 in Havana Innoculated. supported by Joseph B. Shannon, By the Associated Press.

**Privat of Pendergast for Demo
HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 6.—More cratic boss control of Kansas City. than a third of Havana's popula-

K. of C. Membership 770,324. typhold fever since the disease NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The mem-gained a hold here two months ago, bership of the Knights of Colum- according to figures made public bus on June 30, 1924, was 770,324, today by the National Health De-Supreme Secretary William J. Mc-Ginley reported to the national con-vention here. New York leads in from typhoid here during July out mbership with 119,535; Illinois of a total of 393 cases reported a next with 77,000. There are now and the total of existing cases to-2399 councils, a net increase of 68 day was given as 271 compared over last year.

Unused Car Service

Everybody agrees that careful

service improves machinery. Used

cars contain much unused service.

That's not to be forgotten when

you read the descriptions of good

used cars for sale in the Classified

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

"Automobiles" columns of

Winners in the Primary Race For Governorship Nominations



Bishop Mahoney Tells Knights of Columbus That Klan Is "Gam-

bling Away Happiness."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The re-Baker Worked as Section Hand to Help Pay His Way

> Both Sam A. Baker of Jefferson Nelson of Bunceton, the Democrat-

Baker began his mature life as a farm laborer. He was educated in the public schools of Wayne County spite of the fight made on him by and later the Cape Girardeau Normal School, now the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College. During the Park Commissioner in reference of the Forest Park. that period he fired furnaces and stricting the use of the Forest Park

Later he was a clerk in a postoffice and after graduation from the normal school began teaching over Joseph C. Schroeder, who "For the time being it would in a one-room school at Mill Springs, Mo. His rise in educational work was steady and he finally became principal of the high school at Jefferson City, later hold-made a showing, but was 334 being the same post at Joplin, then being made Superintendent of The large v Schools at Piedmont, then Richmond and finally Jefferson City. He was elected State Superintendent of Schools in 1418 before the contest for the contest for the contest for Schools in 1418 before the contest for the cont

Nelson's boyhood old home, which apparently has state must be polite. Rules issued Cooper County, the home of his by a broadcasting station in this parents and grandparents. He was Nelson, on the other hand, car-ried Cooper County, his home, by an overwhelming majority.

Baker ran strong in Cole County.

Baker ran str his home, and also in Jasper Coun
litical opponent or any other rather than practice medicine. His legislative candidates in the Third banking, having become the presi- in the heavily Republican Tenth dent of a small bank in Bunceton, District, and a big lead in St. Louis chairman of the board of a nationrector Kansas City Stockyards. During gressman Hawes in the Eleventh. tion has been innoculated against the war he was agricultural ad-

> the Missouri Livestock Associa- O'Brien. ed largely on the ground that the of Circuit Judge short term. It interests of the State would be best is understood that the Democratic served at this time by placing its City Committee will fill this vaaffairs in a "dirt farmer who cancy by naming George P. Burknows the farmer's real needs" and leigh, who filed originally for a successful business man.

Old Hospitality at His Home. ne of the few remaining in Missouri in which the traditional hospitality of the old South endures. Nelson lives there and runs the farm, though, of course, he rarely follows the plow in person. Both Baker and Nelson are married and have families.

100 DEAD IN FLOOD IN INDIA

eless in Flooded Area. MADRAS. British India, Aug. 6. The floods in Southern India, men speeded away. Klorer told he which, according to previous dis- knew no reason for the attack. patches, submerged half the State of Cochin, caused at least 100 deaths at Malabar, according to of-ficial reports. The loss of life MUNICH, July 27.—The degree

SAM A, BAKER.

Through Normal School.

ent of Schools in 1918, being defeated for re-election in 1922 by Charles A. Lee, Democrat, the incumbent. He has been president of the State Teachers' Association

Nelson Chose to Operate Farm. viser of the Draft Board in his district and chairman of the County as J. O'Brien, for the Democratic Council of Defense. He also was a nomination for Circuit Attorney, member of the livestock committee was the chief item of interest in the

Nelson's candidacy was advocat- the Democratic ticket for the office

His home in Cooper County is for the four long terms, so that

KOELN VICTORY THE CHIEF PRIMARY **EVENT IN ST. LOUIS** Continued from Page One.

for Sheriff, indicating no choice

on their sample ballots.

Schmoll Influence Apparent
In the big Thirteenth Ward,
which went two to one for Schuler as over McKelvey, and where the third candidate Fred Gehner, outran McKelvey, the committeeman's sample ballot was left open on all offices. This was attributed to the desire of John Schmoll, Circuit lerk, not to imperil the chances of Herman Meuser for election as committeeman by complicating his interests with those of any city

McKelvey lost his own ward, the Twenty-third, by 273 votes, while Schuler carried his own ward, the Sixth, by 1626.

McKelvey has been seeking the office of Sheriff actively for more than a year. When Sheriff Mohr-stadt died in May, 1923, Koeln sought to prevail on Gov. Hyde to appoint Mohrstadt's widow or his brother, Oscar Mohrstadt, to the office. McKelvey enlisted the support of the City Committee, and the strength which he showed kept the Governor from naming one of the Mohrstadts. Instead, he compromised by naming George Strodt-man, who agreed to give Mrs. Mohrstadt one-fourth of the fees for the remainder of the term which her husband would have served. Koeln picked City Marshal Schuler, soon after the naming of nation with McKelvey.

Comment of Koeln.
Collector Koeln today said he had comment to make on the result, except that "the people have named ood candidates—men who can be lected in November."

Of the three who have been mentioned as possible aspirants for Mayor, two, Comptroller Noite and Louis P. Aloe, supported McKelvey. Judge Grimm took no active part in

Three of the four Circuit Judges who were seeking renomination, Judges Hartmann, Landwehr and Hall, won easily. The fourth, Judge Granville Hogan, who is Mayor Kiel's son-in-law, ran but 7008 City, Republican nominee for the ter Diehm. Koeln took no open votes ahead of the fifth man, Walpart in the contest for judicial elson of Bunceton, the Democration nominations, and he also took interest in the contest for the nomination for the Sixteenth Ward value of Aldermen nominations, and he also took no ty, Southeast Missouri, in Cancy in the Board of Aldermen, ber, 1874. Nelson was born in for which Frank L. Wetzel won easily over W. H. Grotpeter.

Hartmann Leads Judicial Ticket. worked in summer as a railroad golf links by negroes to one day in the week.

Circuit Attorney Sidener carried over Joseph C. Schroeder, who made a spectacular campaign against him.

of the State Teachers' Association and the Association of Young Resuits for \$100,000 each against was spent in Koeln and Schuler for remarks

Negro for Legislature.

d bank in Kansas City and a di- P. Bogy for the privilege of runin another bank in the ning in November against Con-

which supervised the meat supply local Democratic primary. Most of for the army. He is president of the city committeemen backed

long term nomination, and whose withdrawal left but four candidates there was no contest. Constable on Duty as Party Chal lenger, Attacked Constable Edward W. Klorer of

the Eighth District, on duty as a party challenger at a polling place near 5000 North Broadway, was attacked by one of two men who dreve up to him in an automobile, at 2 p. m. yesterday. The men called him to their machine and one of them struck him a severe

REPUBLICAN SE GREEN JUDGES CIRCUIT COURT.

37,237 ATTORNEY-JUDGE SUPREME COURT. GOVERNOR. GENERAL. 14.859 29,646 37,761 17,903 61.945 ADMINS'TOR. CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

21 270 47.184 10.606 Board of Alder-

CORONER. TREASURER, men (16th Ward) 8.278 4.478 12.553 52,005

34.496 19.658 23.708 GOVERNOR. PUBLIC CORONER. ADMINSTOR. 6,988 260 14,632 3,433 21,136 Totals 10,818 30,284 CIRCUIT 31,165 11,357 SECRETARY OF STATE. ATTORNEY. SHERIFF

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17,828 25,107 Totals 15,826 27,038 MOVE IN MICHIGAN TO

His Consent, It Is Stated

the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6.—A blow on the side of the head with move to place Henry Ford's name movement to make Henry Ford a the butt of a revolvar, then the on the September primary ballots candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the Republican sensitive movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to make Henry Ford a candidate for the latest movement to move to place Henry Ford's name United States senatorial nomina- without Ford's knowledge or conzens, was started here today, ap-

caused Ford nominating petitions to be printed.

Party leaders professed to see in the move an attempt to link up the gubernatorial candidate with a Ford movement. Potter disclaimed all connection with the plan.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6 .- The

TOTAL ST. LOUIS VOTE FOR OFFICES NOT LISTED IN TABLES

OTAL city vote on nomination printed: REPUBLICAN. Lieutenant-Governor. Walmsley 6,236 State Treasurer.

(City Vote only.) Bogy 6.850
Hart 9,106
Sate Senate Twenty-ninth District.
Smith 1.367
Warner 12.401 State Senate, Thirty-first District.

1,683
1887
notified him informally

Bischof 3:913 (Four Nominated.)

Francis 9,879
Hunt 8,004
Ittel 11,707
Moberg 10,071
Riedinger 11,447
Strauch 6,624
Weismantel 8,861
Representatives, Second District.
(Three Nominated.)

Lussky 3,722

Ochler ... 3.689
Praechter ... 4.385
Representatives, Third District.
(Four Nominated.)

Ochler ... 3.689
at \$1,300,000 a year. The tions, with one except the control of t Davis 5,140 conferences with ult Mrs. Freund 3,282 earnings on existing Karchmer ... 2,165 150 cases were awaiting Moore ... 7,680 During the past year, the

Schneider 6,797 sion has decided as Spelman Thiele 2,868 case.
Representatives, Fourth District. (Four nominated.) Grove. Miss Emma M. Swe

Sweeny. 4,448
Weindel. 5,876
Representatives, Fifth District. 5,217 polling place at Vande Horstmeyer. 7,095
McCarthy. 4,411
Papke. 8,232 Parker. 9,617 place, president of the

Scully. 8,631
Scully. 3,837
DEMOCRATIC. 3,837
DEMOCRATIC. Buford. 21,340
Coy. 5,098
Hains. 7,822 Hancock. 8,871 were voting and hope they wouldn't Middelkamp Stone ...

Attorney-General.

Attorney-General.

Jones 17,427

McCawley 10,670

Meredith 15,317

Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals.

(City vote only.)

Attorney-General.

17,427

them at a point 50 feet or from the door was approach

Policeman Stroud, who was standing outside.

"You have been here once to the court of the court

Ryan 5996 Adams Won't Run Against White4329

DAVIS IN FINE CONDITION T. Adams of Dubuque. Washington Doctor Makes Exami- tional committee den

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. — John W. W. Brookhart, as an Davis is in fine physical condition candidate, this fall. for the ordeal he faces as Demo- would make no statem cratic nominee for the presidency, subject, it was indicated Dr. J. J. Richardson of Washington Adams would welcome said today, after making a thor- trance of an ind ough examination of the candi-date. Dr. Richardson was called here from Washington not only to ST. LOUIS POST-DIS examine Davis, but to remain with him throughout the campaign. Davis' heart is in good shape, blood pressure is normal and his general condition very good, the

physician said. Rotarians to Meet in Cleveland. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Rotary International's sixteent hannual convention will be held in Cleveland.
O. June 15 to 19, next year, the council of the organization de-

of Cochin, caused at least 100 deaths at Malabar, according to official reports. The loss of life clsewhere was comparatively small. It is estimated that 50,000 persons are homeless while thousands of acres of crops have been ruined.

69-Year-Old Student Gets Degree. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

MUNICH, July 27.—The degree parently by interests favorable to the candidacy of W. W. Potter, chairman of the Public Utilities as senatorial candidate when he refused to run for President?" an official of the Ford company asked. The secretary of the commission "The idea is too absurd for words.

The plan to make Ford a candidate was described as "absurd."

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"Why should Mr. Ford has not indicated what a senatorial candidate when he will do about it, but it is safe to say that the petitions were official of the Ford company asked. The secretary of the commission "The idea is too absurd for words.

Ouits to Become Ass Aug. 15 With St. L Law Firm.

Jefferson City Corresponde Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, associated with the law

days ago. Otis has received save in recent months from he firms of the State, it is u The salary of members of lic Service Commission in

His home is in St. Jon During the time Otis souri, which will effect without litigation, by

5,328 cases, with a division in

Altercation With Ira at Polling Place.
A complaint that she i accosted yesterday by I she noticed a great many

20,868 said, she went back to the orners Concret

Acting Chief Rundle, ofter

e Is Detained While Police Look for Men Who Might Have Taken Up Her Quarrel.

VICTIM KILLED PLAYING CARDS

mes Hade, Saloonkeeper, Had Knocked Woman and Down in Fight Monday

rs. Kyle. Monday night the

police learned about the fight

vie and took possession of he on the sidewalk, with a quand half dollar in his right and some playing cards in left. He was dying, and

center of the floor cards and money were scattered. Chairs were oververe eight empty 45-caliber shells, four 45-caliber bullets and two 35-caliber bullets, which had re-bounded after striking.

In a drawer back of the bar was Hade's loaded revolver and in the egister was \$47.75. On Hade's ody was his watch and chain and ome silver. So it once that robbery was not the

dade was dead when received at blomen, one in the left breast, he in the right hand and one in On the cigar case at the sale

the hat, William E. Deppe, 34, a mofer, 2207 College avenue, returned presently and told what ne knew. He was playing cards, he said, with Hade and Roland Giese and William Carroll, when two William Carroll, when two entered by the rear door. men entered by the rear door.
Hade glanced up as they entered
and said "Hello." The next instant he shouted, "Look out," and

arted to rise, just as the fusil-ade began. Glese and Carroll were found. ney told the same story. Glese id he carried his "hand" with m as he ran. A block away he ew the cards away. The cards re found there. Clarence Breach, who was with

. Kyle at the time of the quar-Monday night, was standing ba-

Vote for Governor by Counties

detailed table up with the totals as received.)

Election

OTIS RESIGNS AS SERVICE BODY HEAD

Quits to Become Associated on Aug. 15 With St. Louis Law Firm.

Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—

rell E. Otis, chairman of the

this morning. Hyde said Otis had

in recent months from large legal firms of the State, it is understood.

at Polling Place.
mplaint that she had been uldn't vote for Victor were voting and expres

ional committee denied here

DIVORCEE HELD AFTER MAN WHO HIT HER IS SLAIN

he Is Detained While Police Look for Men Who Might Have Taken Up Her Quarrel.

VICTIM KILLED PLAYING CARDS

Hade, Saloonkeeper, Down in Fight Monday

14 Laflin avenue, proprietor of loon at the southwest corner rissant and Mary avenues, eled Monday night with Mrs. rdia Kyle, a divorcee, of 5271 knocked her down. Last night

ion between the two occur saces, so they are holding Mrs. communicado while they sufficiently interested in her

he had been friendly with Kyle. Monday night there as a community political parade hich formed at Broadway and in his Ford coupe. Mrs. rie was there in her Essex coach, panied by another woman larence Bresch, 27, an acint. of 4254 Linton avenue. came and sat in the coach He and Mrs. Kyle wed him out of the coach and She rushed to his

An Essex coach was used by the who killed Hade. So, when solice learned about the fight lay night they arrested Mrs. Me and took possession of her

found Hade lying face down ness stand. the sidewalk, with a quarter d half dollar in his right hand

he in the right hand and one in On the cigar case at the saloon

pers the next day.

Italis W. E. D. The owner of the hat, William E. Deppe, 34, a moder, 2207 College avenue, returned presently and told what ne had, with Hade and Roland Giese and William Carroll, when two men entered by the rear door. Hade glanced up as they entered and said "Hello." The next interest of the shouted, "Look out," and marted to rise, just as the fusiliate began.

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They told the same story. Giese the next day.

"Did he tell you who actually the struck the blows in the murder?" the saked Benjamin Bachrach, defense counsel.

"He told me all the details of the murder, including the fact that he struck the blows," was the reply.

Loeb, who has always maintained publicly that it was Leopold who struck the blows, apparently what reconciled himself to the disclosure of the truth by the alienist, because he gave no indication of surprise or chagrin.

Again and again, as the witness and counsel.

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Republican Candidates Who Broke City Committee Slate and Their Chief Backer



Had Knocked Woman

Down in Fight Monday

Left to right, above: Anton Schuler, nominee for Sheriff; Howard Sidener for Circuit Attorney, William G. Buechner for City Treasurer, R. S. Vitt for Coroner, Otto A. Hampe for Public Administrator. Below: City Collector Edmond Koeln, their chief backer.

LOEB ADMITTED HE KILLED FRANKS, ALIENIST SAYS

Continued from Page One. of Boston, who had preceded him, veloped an abnormal opinion of Loeb, he declared, is suffering from himself—so abnormal that I would "split personality" or "disintegrat- classify it under the head of paraed personality," while Leopold had noia," the witness said. "He has developed a "paranoid ego." In a paranoid ego. It is evident in both cases there is a total absence all he says and does. When I of normal relation between their asked him in the jail whether he added, and he believed Leopold court some of the inner facts of had succeeded in his deliberate attempt to strangle all feelings of af- rather hang. He said that, while

Leopold's Philosophy. Leopold had applied to himself Nietzsche's theory of the superman, in him royal proclivities. t for certain men who might and therefore he believed he could commit no crime except that of making a mistake of intelligence. When Dr. Glueck asked Leopold if he didn't realize that his philosowe information that for three phy was ruining him, he replied: "What difference does that make? The important thing is to have a philesophy, and to live it consis-

tently out to the end." Like the experts who had prepold over Loeb, and then contrasted a devotion so complete in its suras the dust beneath his feet," and food Loeb ate. Dr. Glueck con-

tinued:
"I took up with Loeb the mattold me in the most matter of fact how they got the boy into the car, ow they poured acld on the face,

Capt. Stinger of the Angelica
"He told me how he had thought ing of very superior intellect, who better the strict and two of his men, of taking his little brother for a would appreciate and admit their victim, that member of his famsant and Warne avenues at ily of whom he is most fond. He bring his own intellect to their o'clock, when they heard a told me that he had been aston-

some playing cards in his they sat here in the court room.

He was dying, and unable watched them as they listened to compact, although it undoubtedly speak. There was nobody in the State's Attorney's denunciation was children. mer of the floor cards and money were scattered. Chairs were overlamed. There were three bullst them as they listened to the alientation on one of the chairs and their inmost mental characteristics, and I have been tal characteristics, and I have been forced to the conclusion that they are emotionally incapable of responding normally to the present situation. They have seemed to, aliber bullets, which had rebunded after striking.

In a grawer back of the har was all their baseness; watched them as they listened to the alientess said, "was the inevitable result of the curious coming together of these two pathological personalities, with their curiously dovetail-ing phantasy lives, and the fulfillment of the needs of each by the other."

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wen waiting for execution, but I
lade's was his watch and chain and

One of Loeb's Chief Regrets. newspapers since his case began. About the possibility that he might

If he carried his "hand" with as he ran. A block away he recited phases of Loeb's mental and material life, he would sum up with the sentence: "It is impossi-

Clarence Breach, who was with ble for me to account for this on any ground except that of a disordered personality." It was a sort of diese watching the game and the two men enter.

Son of Florence.

A particular the compact. Dr. Glucck made is a compact to the sale of the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale of the sale of the sale on the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale of the sale on the sale ach parked without lights near tween Loeb and Leopold, and said tween Loeb and Leopold, and said the considered it significant that the first original enterprise of the boys, cheating at cards in Loeb's boys, cheating at cards in Loeb's two men run out of the saloon own home, was carried out on the fump into the car and drive same day that they first engaged

Glueck said in his summary of

"Napoleon on St. Helena. Leopold, Dr. Glueck said, was supreme egotist. "He has dentellects and their emotions, he was willing for me to disclose in he was despised by some persons, to many he was a Napoleon on St.

Helena. He said many could see "In observing him, one is persu aded that he has succeeded in his effort to eliminate from his makeup sympathy, compassion, mercy and all the tender feelings of the

After the mother of the murdered boy had been on the witness stand, Dr. White asked Loeb how he felt, Dr. Glueck related. He said Leopold intervened: sglas avenue. Hade drove down | ceded him, Dr. Glueck spoke of the | mean, doctor, did he laugh or was

> The witness joined the other allenists in saying Leopold's intellectual power was remarkable. Strange Association.

Dr. Glueck said "Leopold's devotion to his mother and aunt were almost like that for the Madonna. He frequently so characterized ter of the Franks murder, and he them, holding them up for devout

"The Franks murder, in my opinion, would never have occurred had not these boys met !a how they disposed of the body. He this strange association," Dr. showed absolutely no remorse, no Glueck went on. 'To Loeb the asfeeling, no regret. I came to the sociation meant that he would conclusion that it could only be share the plans for his great explained on the ground of a disordered personality.

"He told me how he had thought ing of very superior intellect, who

lade at Florrissant and Mary, ished at his own lack of feeling trushed there in their machine. when Mrs. Franks was on the wit-meant an outlet for the abject slavery which he had pictured in his phantasy life, and in which he "I have watches these boys as idealized Loeb as the "king." As

was childish "The Franks crime," the wit

the silver. So it was concluded eriminal has a sort of crude reparation conspect for the emotional elements of his youth. His aberration conof such a situation. Loeb is po-lite, well mannered and tactful, but ing from his overdeveloped phan- Macon Madison

Bachrach asked if it was unusual "He wanted a back file of all the for paranolacs to display great caconcealment of their crimes. "On On the cigar case at the saloon that a fellow couldn't see the passing found a straw hat with the pers the next day. That seemed to be one of his chief regrets."

The doctor said it was also characteristic of paranolacs to show a high degree of intelligence in certain the contrary, it is quite characteristic of them," smiled the alienist. The doctor said it was also characteristic of paranolacs to show a high degree of intelligence in certain the contrary, it is quite characteristic of them." the contrary, it is quite character-istic of them," smiled the alienist. tain fields, including their particunever known one to display Leo- Ray ever, that in his own private practice, 90 per cent of the persons whom he treated for mental dispations while under treatment.

Attitude in Court.

"I see no change," said Dr. Glueck.

now," asked Crowe. "Their faces joinder. certainly bear an expression of leviy." was the reply.

Dr. Glueck said he discerned

LOST ON STREET HE THOUGHT HE KNEW Cleveland Avenue So Changed

MAYOR KIEL GETS

month in Europe. The truth is it has changed in one respect so that even the Mayor, who has lived here all his life, got lost yesterday on a lived the here the thought he knew well.

In the became convinced the defendants were legally insane, he would order a jury impaneled, the frequency during this trial.

By Any Other Name.

Crowe. at one point yest. Mayor Kiel, in his shirt sleeves, was driving down Thirty-ninthstreet, carrying a message of good theer from Martin J. Collins, now in Paris, to his mother, Mrs. Bridget Collins, at 3919 Cleveland

knew the house and I thought I knew Cleveland avenue when I saw it," said the Mayor. "But for a new street, and there were new electric light standards with no street signs. I didn't know where I was. So drove around several blocks and finally got back where I started, and asked a man

that he had enjoyed the Advertising Club convention in London and was eager to get home.

what less than the totals given for the candidates in the news story on Page 1, the time required in tabulation making it impossible to keep the detailed table up with the totals.

Action Against New Haven Co. and Others.

of the Boston and Maine. Brown cising a choice?"

Throughout the cross-examinathon of the defense's alienists, he has sought to wring from them the statement that Loeb and Leopold were insane, hoping, in the event of such a declaration, that the Judge would call a jury to hear a plain insanity defense. This plan of the State amounted to proving the defendants insane before the Judge in order to have an opportunity later was a legal not a medical term. order to have an opportunity later of proving them sane before a jury.

Priumphant Strategy Falls.

True been trying for two days to tell you exactly and in deta

defense alienist, what might be construed as a declaration that the defendants were insane. He prompt-ly and triumphantly called upon

to the front of the bench, "will not pay attention to what Dr. Heathe Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is perfectly clear on the question, and its definition is the one yesterday and sat with Judge Cav-that will be followed here. The erly on the bench for an hour furmotion is denied."

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—A suit asking damages of \$100,000.000 was filed by Conrad W. Crooker today on which Judge Caverly referred in damages of \$100,000 colors today on by Conrad W. Crooker today on behalf of E. F. Brown of Ipswich, that a person is insane in the eyes of the law who is unable to distinguish the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine guish right from wrong, or, being able to distinguish, is mentally incapable of exercising a choice. So Crowe asked the witness if he believed Loeb and Leopold knew right from wrong. "Intellectually, they certainly did," was the reply.

It is contended that these damages have resulted from the New Haven road's part in the control of the Boston and Maine. Brown of the Boston and Maine. Brown of the Boston and Maine. Brown which case is near in the eyes to distinguish, is mentally incapable of exercising a choice. So Crowe asked the witness if he believed Loeb and Leopold knew right from wrong. "Intellectually, they certainly did," was the reply. "And were they capable of exercising a choice?"

railroad stockholders' protective committee.

BANK ROBBERS GOT \$13,000

No Trace of Six Men Obtained by Tuscola Police.

"I am sure they did not possess full freedom of choice," Dr. Healy a compact under which Leopoid a compact under which Leopoid and the the defense got in with its belated objection, and the court sustained it in another vigorous ruling.

"I must again point out that this Dr. Healy called these "childish."

Dr. Healy called these "childish." "I am sure t

CROWE SNARES ALIENIST IN FRANKS CASE, BUT FAILS **AGAIN TO GET JURY TRIAL**

Judge Decides to Carry on Alone in Hearing to Fix Punishment of Loeb and Leopold.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- There will no jury trial for Richard Loeb nd Nathan Leopold Jr., the murerers of Robert Franks, unless

The State was bitterly disappointed when that old fox. Clarence Darrow, entered a plea of guilty for his clients, and put the question of punishment squarely up to Judge Caverly. The State wanted a hanging verdict and felt sure a jury would return one. Confronted with the guilty plea, State's Attorney Crowe still did not surenth in Europe. The truth is it as changed in one respect so that

Yesterday Crowe succeeded in Yesterday Crowe succeeded in drawing from Dr. William Healy, what their mental condition is," he said. "I'm not going to indulge in

naught. "This Court," he said, advancing ly, or Dr. White, or any other allen- he and Crowe shook hands warming ist says here about insanity. This in the manner of men who would court gets its definition of insanity. Say: "After all what's a little difnot from any alienists, but from ference between professional men?"

And the scientist snapped: "I'm not arguing for either. I'm trying to present the facts about the mental condition of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold."

Crowe read from Dr. White's book, "The Outlines of Psychiaa strong and unexpected turn to the present hearing before Judge to contradict Dr. Healy's testi-Caverly. The Judge made that plain in an important ruling yesterday, blasting the hopes and thwarting a carefully laid plan of the prosecution.

The present hearing before Judge mony, and an embarrassing properties of the second limiting the properties of the date of publication on the book—1909—whereupon he replied The State was bitterly disap- that anything written 15 years ago

Crowe, at one point yesterday, in drawing from Dr.

any blanket terms. The word 'in-sanity' has a definite meaning in law; it has none in psychology."

where I started, and asked a mail ly and triumphantly called the Court to impanel a the Court to impanel a duel to set him found the Collins home, and told right and bring his strategy to Collins her son was well. blood, but when Dr. Heary stepped down from the witness chair which

ing the afternoon session, he mani-fested a deep interest in Dr.

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LIBRARIES CRITICISED

Attention Called to System of Book Approval, Which "Amounts to Censorship."

by the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6. -The administrative system of the great public libraries founded by philanthropists, and specifically the Carnegie Foundation chain of such institutions was assailed in a report submitted today by the Li-brarians' Union of the American Federation of Labor to the execu-tive council of the federation. It is charged that:

"Carnegie Libraries are not controlled by the municipalities in which they exist and to which they have been given. "Such libraries are controlled by

oards of trustees in no sense reponsible to the people, but apointed, instead, by the foundation themselves, or subject to their ap-proval. Such control is perpetual. "Public moneys, appropriated by cities and states, pass out of the control of the givers immediately and are administrated by the

foundation or trustees.

Intended as Censorship. "There is rapidly coming intobeing a system, under which only books approved in a certain manner may be placed on the shelves foundations. This amounts to a

censorship and is so intended. "An unjust certification of li braries has come into being and as being urged generally as a law of the future. The system already exists by law in three states." The Librarians' Union urges. among other things, that library employes be under civil service

It urges that the Federation pro mote some means of restoring full municipal or local control over public libraries, no matter by such institutions were founded or financed. The librarians' union says it is satisfied. after a thorough investigation of the administration of public libraries, that they are public utilties which must not be controlled any agency not constantly responsible to the public.

"Intolerable Situation." "We shall go into these charges most thoroughly," said Matthew Woll, vice president of the Federation, and spokesman for the exec utive council. "This indicates a condition of most serious character, intolerable in a free country, among free people.

"We have stood for absolute freedom from censorship of what the people read as well as of the plays they see. We have found that the advocates of censorship miss few opportunities to forward

their dangerous ideas. "We believe that freedom think and to know is a real right which belongs to all men and

ALLEGED "BLUEBEARD VICTIM" IS ALIVE AND WELL IN PARIS

Woman Referred to in Landra Trial as "Brazil" Explains She Feared to Reveal Truth. opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pull

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- A reporter on the newspaper L'Oeuvre affirme he has found one of Henri Landru's fiancees. In other words, one of the supposed victims of the French Bluebeard revealed herself to the

reporter.

The woman thus resuscitated is the one who figured in Landru's famous notebook under the name Brazil," and she explains this by the fact that when she made the acquaintance of Landru in 1915 she had come back from Brazil, where she married a Brazilian named Vi-

erra de Barros. It was an advertisement offering to buy furniture which brought her into contact with Landru. Subsequently she returned to Brazil. In her absence her father died and for the purpose of liquidating the family inheritance another woman signed the legal documents in her

It was this subterfuge, according to Mme. Barros, that put the police on the wrong track, and although the woman who signed for her and who was thought to be "Brazil" may have disappeared, she herself, the real "Brazil," was actually in France during the Landru affair,

but feared to reveal the truth. The celebrated barrister, Maitre Moro-Giafferi-now a member of Herriot's Government-who defended Landru at his trial, was greatly moved when apprised of this apparent "coup de theatre." "The story is perfectly plausible and must be looked into," he ex-

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Octagon shape in pro-tone luster. Set commu-plates and I bowl. All for



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LAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug.

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Many exceptional offerings afford unusual buying opportunities. Linens of both the decorative and practical types are included.

Hemstitched Linen Napkins,\$3.50 Doz. An import shipment of 500 dozen luncheon Napkins of fine linen silver-bleached damask. Several floral designs; 16x16-inch size.

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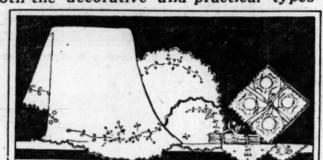
Linen Huck Towels, 49c Each Hemstitched Towels of fine, soft-finished alllinen huck, each neatly finished, and in 17x32-

Linen Damask, \$1.95 Yard An excellent quality of Linen, silver-bleached Damask, woven in attractive floral designs, and measuring 68 inches in width. An exceptionally

Linen Tubing, \$1.50 Yard A special price is offered for the August Sale, on this fine Linen Tubing. Very desirable for pillow slips or bolster covers. 42 inches wide.

Linen Sheeting, \$1.95 Yard Two yards wide, and of an exceptionally fine At the sale price it is a value that should appeal to every housewife.





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Madeira Pillowcases, \$6.95 Unusually attractive designs in eyelet embroidery, on Pillowcases of fine quality linen. Hand-scalloped edges. Specially priced.

Madeira Napkins, 6 for \$2.95 Luncheon-size Napkins of fine round-thread linen, very attractive with hand-scalloped edge and eyelet-embroidered design. Unusual values.

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Linen Pattern Cloths, \$4.95 Very attractive floral designs, in tablecloths of fine bleached Linen satin damask. In 2x2½-yard size—specially priced for this Sale.

Linen Huck Towels, 89c Very fine Towels of bleached Linen Huck, finished with beautiful damask borders and neatly hemstitched hems. Size 18x33 inches. Special

Linen Glass Towels, 39c Linen Towels of a very absorbent quality, in red or blue checks. Size 21x32 inches; hemmed

ready for use. Specially priced. Dinner Napkins, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Doz. Two special groups of Linen Napkins, of close-ly-woven bleached satin damask, in floral designs.

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Hemstitched Table Sets, \$10.95 Set includes a 66x86-inch tablecloth and 6 napkins to match, in 21-inch size; made of finely woven linen damask, in several designs. Priced

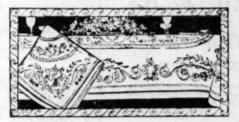
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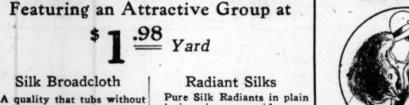
Women's Suits, 59c

A specially priced group that includes lightweight ribbed cotton Union Suits with tailor-

ed or bodice tops, and cuff or shell-trimmed knees. Sizes 36



August Sale of Silks



discoloring. Shown in hairline checks, awning and blazer of tints, including the light stripes, in a large assortment and dark shades, as well as of colors that includes the tints for undergarments. 40 best shades. Printed Georgette

Dress Crepes Reversible dress Crepe in a New and lovely designs in particularly fine quality. Georgette of pure silk texture An interesting color assort- with an abundance of white ment, with abundance of and-black, navy, black-and white, opera shades and new white, tan, gray and light Fall colorings. 40 inches wide.

New Foulard Silks, \$1.79 Yard Silk Foulards, in new designs, on light and dark colored backgrounds. These Silks are fashionable and very durable and very specially priced. 36 inches wide.

Printed Crepe de Chines \$1.98, \$2.59, \$2.98 Yard

Three groups, featured at sale prices, include an excep-tionally attractive assortment of Silk Crepe Prints. The designs and color combinations are the newest that have been brought forth; all printed on crepe of soft, luxurious qual-ity. An abundance of light shades, as well as new Fall ground colorings. 40 inches wide.

In the August Fur Sale Scarfs Are Featured

At \$15 ONE and two-skin Animal natural squirrel, fox in natural

At \$25 Large, fluffy Animal Fox Scarfs in sand, natural red, cocoa and gray. and kit fox in brown and

tive Baum Marten color. taupe. At \$55 Two-skin stone marten Chokers,

dark and fluffy are extremely interesting values at the price at which they have been marked for the August Sale.

At \$75 Beautiful two-skin Baum Marten Chokers; Russian Sable and Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs, in large attractive skins.

Garments purchased now may be charged on October bills and held free of charge in our cold storage vaults until that time. Those not having charge accounts may secure the same privileges by paying a small deposit.

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Kayser Union Suits, 89c WOMEN who recognize



Scarfs of natural mink, fitch, red, brown and taupe.

> At \$45 Handsome natural Fox Scarfs in sand, red, taupe silver-pointed, and attrac-

Women's Vests 39c, 3 for \$1.00 Exceptional values in light-weight Vests in fine-gauge and Swiss - ribbed weaves. The group includes some of mercer-ized lisle. All sizes included. (Main Floor.)

represented.

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis Crepes and Voiles 29c Yard

Woven outline check Dress Crepe in pretty, solid grounds of reseda green and orchid with black checks. Fine chiffon mality voile, white ground with colored woven checks; colored grounds with white stripes.

Teapots 45c, 55c and 65c Highly glazed brown English pottery, shown in three assort-ed styles and three assorted

Aluminumware 69c Each

Including 3-piece pudding pan sets, 3-piece mixing bowl sets, 4-quart covered panel saucepans, 23/4-quart water pitchers, wood handles; round roasters in panel shape. Silks, 98c Yard

Included in the lot are all colored Satin Messaline, light and dark shades; colored Tafand dark snades; colored lar-feta, very desirable colors; 36 inches wide. Silk benga-line, very excellent quality in a dark shade of green only. Black bengaline in a heavy corded quality.

Envelope Chemise, 500 Of nainsook with built up or strap shoulders, neatly trim-med with embroidery; sizes 36 to 44. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor

Satin Cantons \$2.39 Yard

Pure silk Satin Canton,
quality for gowns and dresses
offered in a range of colorings 40 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.

August Sale of China Offers Exceptional Values

32-Piece Apartment Service, \$4.29 CHOICE of several simple designs—some of open-stock patterns, in good grade of semi-porcelain. Each Set includes:

- 6 Dinner Plates 6 Cups and Saucers 6 Bread & Butter Plates 1 Meat Dish
- 6 Fruit Saucers 1 Baker / Cups and Saucers 6-Piece Nappy Set
- 6 for \$1.00 Japanese china, banded with

This Set comprises six Nappies of imported ware, in graduated sizes. Nicely decold, or attractive in allover blue designs.

August Sale of Housewares WeatherProphets



39c Each JERY useful, and ornamental

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in miniature Swiss cottage style, the children in the doorways indicating the change in the weather.

Mirro Aluminum Teakettles, \$2.69 Special price on this high-grade, seamless kettle of 5-quart capacity. Comes in latest panel shape.

Aluminum Covered Aluminum Sauce-Kettles, 89c In panel shape; for preserving and many other types of

pan Sets, \$1.89 Of Wear-Ever aluminum; in the popular three-piece double lipped style; cover and bail handle with sizes 11/2, 2 and 21/2 quarts.

Linoleum Specials

4-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum, 98c Sq. Yd. FIFTY rolls of this 4-yard-wide Printed Cork Linoleum, in a most attractive variety of designs, in nice, light colors. The width makes it possible to cova er the entire floor without a seam.

Two-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum, 79c, Sq. Yd. Odd rolls and cut lengths make up this assortment. The quantity of each pattern is sufficient to cover at least one room. Offered at a very

cooking; fitted with aluminum

wood grip; 6-quart capacity.

special price. Newark Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.10 Sq. Yd. This, Linoleum, of first quality, presents an excellent selection of colors and de-

signs and is an exceptional value.

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.55 Sq. Yd.

The Dutch tile and equally attractive designs are offered at this price. Suitable for kitchen, bath, office or store use. Colors are built through to the burlap back. Inlaid Linoleum Rem-

nants, 95c Sq. Yd. Choice is offered of all-over, Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, ranging up to 10 square yards in size. In some instances there are several pieces alike. (Sixth Floor.)

50-Lb. Mattress

\$16.95

Imperial rolled edge Mat-tress, with four rows of stitching; all layer cotton felt and weighs so pounds. Cov-ered in a stripe linen ticking.

Felt Mattress, \$15

This Mattress is of layer felt and has four rows of stitching and weighs 50 pounds. Covered in a very good quality art ticking; all sizes.

Felt Mattress

\$11.50

Thursday-Bedding Day

Cotton Felt Mattress \$44.50

ALL-layer white Cotton Felt Mattresses, weight 50 pounds and covered in a very fine grade of 8-ounce ticking. Very specially priced. **Tuftless Mattress**

\$37.25 These white cotton Felt Tuftless Mattresses weigh 50 pounds and are covered in an 8-ounce ticking. Come in

all sizes at this price. Felt Mattress \$22.50

We are offering a 50-pound all-layer cotton Felt Mattress covered with a heavy grade of A. C. A. ticking. They come all sizes.

Cot Pads, \$5.50 Layer-felt Pads for folding cots. They are covered in a good grade of A. C. A. tickings. Very special at the price.

Weighing 50 pounds with rolled edge and covered in an extra grade of ticking. Come in all sizes and very specially priced for Thurs-day. Davenport Pad \$8.75 All-layer felt davenport bed Pads, covered in a good grade of art ticking. Priced special for Thursday.

Davenport Pads, \$9.50 Layer felt Pads weigh 25 pounds and come covered in a good grade of linen stripe tick. A very special value at the attractive price.



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GROUP of very desirable Summer Frocks will be placed on sale Thursday at an extremely low price. Women of discerning taste will recognize them as garments of a very high type and will find an unusually attractive selection, since in many styles there is but one of a kind. The list of fabrics includes the most popular of the season-

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Manhattan Transit Co. ran into the rear end of a steel subway train at the Oceon Parkway Station.

John Acnihcols, motorman of anese destroyer No. 4, while en Rear of Steel Subway Cars When to Mayor Hyland declared that the handle of his air brake control. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—One person was killed and 18 injured yes—on was killed and 18 injured yes—to replace it. He told the Mayor Hyland declared that the handle of his air brake control slipped off as he tried to apply his brakes, and jammed when he tried to replace it. He told the Mayor Reference when the tried to replace it. He told the Mayor Reference when the tried to replace it. He told the Mayor Reference was caught in a storm and driven against the rocks at the entrance to Beppu A. M. Christman Apparantly. son was killed and 18 injured yes-terday when a train of wooden that he then left his cab and ran coaches on the elevated track of through the cars warning the pas-No loss of life was reported.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 6 .- Jap-

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Cordovan-Navy

Seized With Cramps-Body Not Recovered.

Search for the body of Albert M. hristman, 39 years old. of 1642 hio avenue, who was drowned at p. m. yesterday while swimming in the Meramec River near Fenton Bridge, was continued today by friends and county officials who are dragging the river below Fen-ton. Dynamite will be used if the

body is not found-today. Christman, who was assistant superintendent of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., 1502 Union boulevard, drove to the river front for an afternoon outing yesterday with two friends, V. Brooks, 2808 Eads avenue, and C. H. Weil, 1927 South Jefferson avenue. He swam alone across the river and was in midstream on his way back, when he shouted for help. He sank before his friends could come to his aid, and it is believed he was stricken with cramps He is survived by his widow Mrs. Catherine Christman, and five children, between 10 and 17 years of age. He had promised to return home for an early dinner.

BOATS TO PLY ON UNDERGROUND RIVER IN ADELSBERG GROTTOES

small Railway Line Also to Run Glittering Caverns, Which Now Belong to Italy. ROME, Aug. 6.—The famous

talactite caverns of the little town of Adelsberg now belong to Italy. They have received the new name of Posthumia and are the largest and most magnificent formations of the kind i nEurope. They extend into the earth for a distance of more than 12 miles, of which only about half has as yet been explored. The Italian Government is making the grottoes more accessible to the public by the installation of a small railway line, which runs from the entrance to the so-called Calvary," through all the variegated beauty of the glittering stalactites. Boats will soon ply on certain parts of the mysterious underground river. the Piuca, which flows through the caverns at a great depth.

Every year at Whitsuntide, a great popular festival and ball is held in the largest cavern, which measures 665 feet by 640 feet, and is 100 feet high. It is thronged by the inhabitants of all the neighboring districts, in their national costumes, and it would be difficult o imagine a more fantastic and airy-like scene than this brilliantly uminated, vast scintillating ball-

the first time in a circular cavern with a dome-shaped roof known as "Elysian Fields" which has een discovered to possess consid acoustic properties. Only site recently, a small grotto has em made of fewels in rainbow ues. When Carmen Silva, the forner Queen of Rumania, visited the toes of Posthumia she wrote in the visitor's book: "Fairy tales are till real-underground."

MARKS 108TH BIRTHDAY WITH FIRST PLANE FLIGHT

World's Oldest Sailor, in Australia, Says He Could Make Air Trips MELBOURNE, Australia, July

7.-Harry Moore, said to be the oldest sailor in the world, celebrated his one hundred and eighth birthday recently by taking his first airplane flight, at Melbourne. Australia, where he has lived for the last two years. He was born

in Jamaica in 1816.
"I would like to fly all day now I have started," he said at the conclusion of his flight. "It was a wonderful experience, and I do not think I have ever had a better one." He could not understand why people were arraid to go up. To him, he said it seemed as safe as traveling in a stage coach. Moore laughed and joked while cap and goggles were put on at the airdrome, and he climbed with agility into the rear seat. In a few minutes he was flying over Melbourne, where he came first in sailing ship in 1847.

PIONEER LIFE IN AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE Australia Aug. -- Vilhjamur Stefansson has re-turned from his exploration of Central Australia, reporting the only a water supply is needed to make more than half of what now to barren country, productive. Furthermore, he believes that vater can be found.

The explorer was impressed wit similarity of the pioneer life of Central Australia with that the United States and Canada years ago.

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36-inch Voile in colored grounds with embroidered patterns

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nen's 50c and 75c Fiber Silk Hose-firsts and seconds; en's \$1 and \$1.50 Thread Silk Hose—seamless style, firsts en's \$2.50 and \$3 Silk Hose-broken sizes and lots. . . . \$1.69 Women's \$2.75 Glove-Silk Hose—black and colors; all sizes, \$1.49 Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Silk Hose—broken lots and sizes. . . . \$1.69 Women's \$5.95 Silk Opera Length Hose—(tights) full fashioned \$2.50 Women's \$3.25 and \$4 Silk Lace Hose—broken lots and sizes, \$1.95 Children's 88c and \$1 Fancy Fiber-plated Sport Hose.......59c (Main Floor—Nugenta.)

\$10.50 Hemstitched

Sets Made of plain all-linen amask with satin brand, neatly hemstitch-ed, fine quality, \$7.75 with 6 napkins to match; set.

Bathing Cases

Splendid quality rub-

per-lined Bathing Cases;

button flap 35C

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

DAY DISPUSAL 75c Sanitary

Combination One gum rubber sanitary (Main Floor

Choice-of-the-House

Women's Bathing Suits \$3.95 to \$7.95 Values

Every garment must be sold. We have re-Fine wool, in attractive styles including the opular California and mannish rib models. color assortment (Fourth Floor-Nugents.



Women's \$3.50 Hatboxes

A beauty; round style, good quality black enamel drill; well bound cretonne lined, hat form and pocket; while \$1.95 priced...... 1= (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

2-Day Disposal Rag and Bath Rugs
2.00 Bath Rugs, 24x36 inch, only 16
3.00 Bath Rugs, 34x48 inch, only 46\$2.25
8.50 Mohair Rugs, 30x60 inch, only 5\$3.98
86.50 Mohair Rugs 24x48 inch only 5
\$12.00 Rag Rugs, 8x12 ft., only 2\$5.98
9.00 Rag Ruge 8v10 ft only 1
8.50 Oval Rag Rug, 27x54 inch, only 8\$5.95

\$6.50 Traveling Bags Extra heavy cowhide eather; choice three- or five piece styles, double single handle; good lock and catches. A re-\$3.98



\$2.45

BARGAIN BASEMENT 2-Day Disposal-Over 3000 Girls



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Wash Dresses Radical Reductions! Every Dress Must Go!

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Dresses For school, play and street wear hambray Organdies Sizes 7 to 14 and 2 to 6

Girls' Dresses Dotted voiles and better rade ginghams reduced for \$2.98 to \$4.98 Dresses

Big Coat Values in the August Fur Sales



Coats-

Hudson Seal Coats Northern Seal Coats **Natural Muskrats** Natural Opossum Marmink Coats Jap Mink Capes

Self trimined or with natural

beige, or viatka squirrel, skunk, or natural raccoon Sport models, 34 lengths and full length.

Payable



Hudson Seal Coats Scotch Mole Coats Caracul Coats Dark Texas Muskrats Eastern Mink Capes

Trimmed with all shades of squirrel, fox, skunk, beaver or self fur.

New 3/4 or full length. Beautifully lined.



Coats

Finest Hudson Seal Scotch Moles Jap Mink Caracul Natural Squirrel

Tiger Cat Self or with contrasting fur on collar, cuffs, or also on bor-

Sport, 34 or full length. Beautifully lined models.

69c White Broadcloth Remnants

Remnants of plain white Broadcloth,



\$1.65 Queen Anne Ruffled Curtains 450 pairs striped marquisette, with full-size ruffle and tie-backs; will launder perfectly. \$1.15 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Shadow Lace Panels

Shadow Lace Panels up to 45 inches wide; plain and scalloped bottoms finished with 3 in. silk bullion fringe; \$3.88 assorted patterns; each....

Men's \$1 Wool Caps Odd lots; all made in new one-piece styles; Sizes 63/4 to 73%......69C (Main Floor, Men's Stor".

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Silk Petticoats

Tub silk and wash satin Petticoats, double panel or deep scalloped hem: regular and extra sizes, white only. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.88 to \$2.95

Wash Dresses

To Go at Big Reductions

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines-In light and dark colors. 40 inches wide \$2.98 Spiral Silk and Wool Crepe-

In new colors or black. 39 in. wide \$2.98 Black Satin Charmeuse-40 inches wide

Yard

\$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chines - 40 inches wide \$2.00 and \$2.50 Summer Silks

40-inch Sport Satins, silk-and-wool Canton \$ 1.19

\$3.98 Canton Crepe 40-inch Canton Crepe, in Fall shades or

\$2.00 Chiffon Taffetas Yard wide, changeable Chiffon \$2.69 Chiffon

\$2 Shirting Silks

32 and 36 inch silk broadcloth and satin



shades to, match, wired

32 pieces \$1.45

Cedar Chests

Made of best quality Tennessee cedar, high polish, with dust and mothproof lid; easy rolling casters, lock and key.

42-inch size\$13.85 45-inch size\$15.55 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Lot 1— 50c and 65c "Kayser" Knit Vests

Sale of Women's

Broken lines and discontinued styles.

Three interesting underpriced lots.

Lot 2—

\$1.25 "Kayser" Knit Union Suits

White and pink cotton and lisle, flat and Swiss ribbed Marvel-fit Union Suits; well reinforced at vital



\$1.50 "Kayser" Knit Union Suits

Extra sizes 40, 42 and 44. White and pink ribbed lisle and cotton Union Suits; all flat lock seams in Mar-





Final Reductions Priced for one-day selling. an unusual group of Summer Dresses in the most wanted materials. 20 attractive styles. Cleverly trimmed. In the desired Summer shades and at this price you could not buy the materials.

Sizes 36 to 46



30c All-On Ironing

Board Covers Ironing Board Covers of unbleached muslin, fitted with hooks and tape.....

Low Prices on Housewares



\$3.50 Bird Cages-Various sizes, brass and enamel

Continuing the

August Sale of Overcoats Save \$5 to \$15

And select your Overcoat now. Pay \$5.00 down--balance weekly-and it's yours when the snow flies. Sale Price,

See Window Display.

Basement \$5 Dress Sale

A new purchase and a balance reduced from our own stock for quick selling. You will buy two to four Dresses when you see these wonderful bargains.

1000 Dresses in This Sale

Materials: Printed Crepes Foulards Canton Crepe

Styles:



ENCLOSED BODY TYPES

If not, you have so far missed something really worth while-but there is still time this week.

Do you realize that now and for the first time, CADILLAC has placed on the market the Standard V-63 Chassis with enclosed bodies at the following remarkably low prices?

Four-Passenger Victoria Coupe

Landau Sedan

Seven-Passenger **\$3685**

Prices F. O. B. Detroti

Now on exhibition at the new headquarters building of

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Open Evenings This Week Until 10



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Ail of the following are cured, former patients. Many came to me after having tried patent medicines, ointments, other doctors, and all the home remedies they or their friends knew about, without obtaining a cure. With but a few exceptions they were all in a very had condition; and came to me only as a last resort; or were driven to action by excruciating pain. FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ATFREE tive, permanent cure guaranteed in every case of Files, by my gentle, sethods, employed only by myself, and the result of 27 years' extensive

Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Ulcers, Etc.

Those Who Are Afflicted

G. W. Rowland, Dupe, Ill., special agent Mo. Pac.

J. R. Story, West Point, Tenn. farmer. Cornelius C. Scott, 3951 Giles Av., Chicago, Ill., merchant.

Through August, I will give pile sufferers in the city or vicinity a special price and easy terms of payment, thereby enabling them to get cured before Fall, when my patients become very numerous. Chas. Stieman, Dalton, Mo., farm-Curtis Clifton, Louisville, Ill., farmer.

I cure about as many ladies as gentlemen, and always have a lady attendant present.

I will change the following list each time the ad appears, therefore it will pay you to observe the great number whom I have left Wadlow, Ellington Mo., mer-

cured.

Chant.

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Theo. Koehler, 3805 Maffitt Av., butter maker.

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Convicted Physician Disappears From Workhouse After Treating Fellow Inmate for Illness.

WALKED UNGUARDED TO MAIN OFFICE

Believed to Have Found, or to Have Been Supplied With, Ladder to Scale the Wall.

A doctor was in demand at the City Workhouse, 4200 South Broadway, last night, when one of the inmates became ill. Dr. Ernest Behagen, serving two one-year sentences for practicing medicine

without a license, responded.

The patient was in a cell and s was the physician. Both were let loose and met on common ground. The patient complained of abdom-inal pains and fever, and the physician asked for hot milk and a thermometer. While one guard went for the milk, another escorted the physician across the courtyard to the main office where rmometer was obtained.
Patient Feels Better.

The patient soon felt better, es-pecially after Dr. Behagen had crossed the courtyard a second time and obtained some medicine. Then for the third time-and unccompanied-Dr. Behagen went from the cell building to the of-fice to return the thermometer. The guards waited ten minutes

for the physician-prisoner and then went in search of his. This was at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock, Dr. Behagen's disappearance was reported to police. At 11 o'clock, Supt. Morgan returned from City Hall, where he had been watching election returns, and joined in the man hunt, lantern in hand.

The concrete wall surrounding he workhouse buildings is 9 feet high, and Dr. Behagen weighs 225 pounds, so Supt. Morgan is inclined to believe he found, or was sup-plied with, a ladder. The Superintendent is taking written statements from all guards who were on duty last night. Nobody has re-ported seeing Behagen after he rossed the courtyard for the third me. He was dressed in prison

On April 22, last, Dr. Behagen was convicted of practicing medicine, although not licensed by the State Board of Health, and was given the maximum penalty—g year in the workhouse and a \$500 fine. The prosecuting witness was George Behrens, 5378 N. Euclid av. On May 8, he ridded himself of four remaining charges by pleading guilty to one and taking another year in the workhouse, with the State nolle pressing the other three charges. The prosecuting witness in this case was Mrs. Viola Monko, 190314 Wright street, who com-plained she lost the sight of her right eye after an operation on it by Behagen.

When arrested, March 8, Be-hagen admitted having performed more than 80 operations, mostly on the eyes, in St. Louis.

PRINCE MUST LET BRIDE DANCE OR FACE SUIT Cabaret Manager Says New Wife of Royal Turk Had Contract

With Him. Our espondence of the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, July 26.—Prince
Abdul-Kadir, driven fith the rest of the imperial family from Constantinople, came with his three wives and retinue to Budapest and took apartments in a leading hotel. Soon thereafter he visited a cabaret, met Irene Waldonis, a 17-year-

old dancer, proposed, was accepted and married the dancer by the Mohammedan ritest
The manager of the cabaret, perhaps with an eye to the possibili ties of advertising, has demanded that the bride carry out her contract with him, which calls for several weeks more of dancing. A lawsuit will result, says the mana-ger, if the Prince remains obdurate in his refusal to permit his bride to

continue dancing. Unidentified Man Dies of Poison. An unidentified man, who was found unconscious in a lot near Grand boulevard and Enright avenue last night, died at city hospital at 11 p. m. of poisoning, without regaining consciousness. The man was about 45 years old and 5 feet, inches tall, weighing about 200 counds, with sandy hair, and wore a suit of coveralls. In his pocket was 55 cents and a car token.

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Building Permits Show Increase in July

1356 building permits were issued in St. Louis this July, as compared with 1250 for last year. Builders of new homes and home makers are now selecting furniture during the August Sale at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture. Co., Fourth and St. Charles, and saving one-fifth to one-half. Purniture purchased now will be held for future delivery.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

An Important August Sales Feature Begins Thursday—Remarkable Offer of

Combination Console Phonograph

-Phonograph, Repeater, Six Albums and \$5 Worth of Records, Complete for



Terms \$5 a Month

I Music lovers would look far, indeed, to find another opportunity like this. For these instruments, purchased specially for the event have beautiful Queen Anne style cabinets, finished in walnut or mahogany, clear, true reproducing tone, and standard-built motor. Cabinet measures 40x37x22 inches and is complete with six record albums and a "Gold Seal" repeater for dancing.

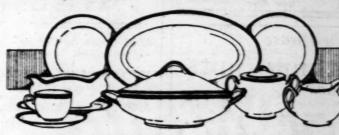
> The Records—\$5 worth—are to be of your own choosing, and the offer is brought within reach of practically all, with terms, if desired, of \$5 monthly.

Many Opportunities for Savings Continue in the August Sale of

Which Features Specially for Thursday the Groups Here Mentioned

\$45 to \$52.95 Sets Dinner Sets of American semi-porcelain, modeled in square or Princess shape, \$34.75 patterns; 100 pieces; the Set...

\$40 Dinner Sets Sets of serviceable, attractive American semi - porcelair with a tasteful border design, and including bread and butter plates and fast-stand 100 pieces.... \$23.95



\$85 Japanese Dinner Sets

\$25 and \$30 Sets -of imported Japanes china, decorated in four ef fective patterns, with gold handles; 52 pie limited group \$18.50

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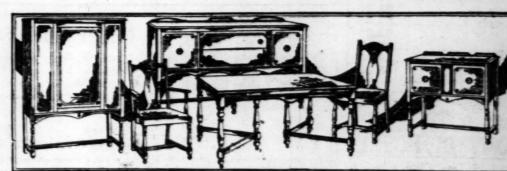
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Remarkable Groups Featured Thursday in Our

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Tudor Dining-Room Suites

\$350 Value—Offered at.....

Those who seek distinctive dining-room furniture will at once appreciate these Suites-beautifully designed in Tudor style, finished in diamond-cut, matched French walnut veneer and including an oblong table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table

For 9 pieces \$205

\$425 Mohair Suites -in "Kidney" style; davenport and two chairs. One in round style, with loose reversible cushions and fluted legs. In this \$295

For 8 pieces.....\$170 \$300 Bedroom Suites Louis XVI Suites in dull-

Occasional Tables

\$32 Value \$ 1 6.50 Well made, decorative Occasional Tables in the popular Spanish style, with five-ply tops and dull walnut finish.

rubbed French walnut; a bow-end bed, 50-inch dresstable, serving table, 66-inch buffet, cabinet, five chairs er, wardrobe and vanity dresser. In this \$197 and 1 armchair. \$265

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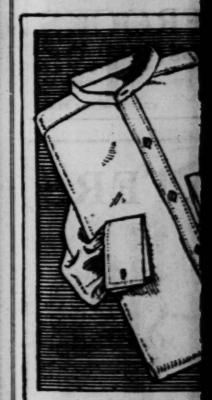


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Fifth Floor

3000 Yards of Curtain Grenadine

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Daily Events in This Super - Value - Giving Campaign Make August the Month of Opportunities

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—5:30 P. M. Friday. Closed All Day Saturday.

The Coat Opportunity of the Year Continues to Be Our August Sale of

-Samples and Specially Purchased Groups



Values for . .

I Since all these handsome Coats are in highly approved modes for the Fall and Winter season and offered at much less than their real worth, certainly you should not delay selection. You will marvel at the elegant materials and splendid workmanship obtainable for \$58, and in many instances the fur trimmings are alone worth the sale price of the coat. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

> Coats of oriono, furlaine, gerona, modo, velverette, fawnskin, lustrosa, kashmana, flamingo, mafalda and sports plaids-with mole, beaver, squirrel, Jap mink, muskrat, red fox, opossum, wolf and kit fox trimmings.

> > \$10 cash payment will hold any of these Coats until October, when balance may be paid and if desired, any Coat purchased during the sale will be placed in our cold storage vault without additional charge, until October 1st.

tion last, with turned soles and rubber-top Cuban heels. A to D widths

Specially Purchased Group of 1100

Women's Silk Chemises

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

Newly arrived Silk Envelope Chemises in white and pastel

shades; all are lace trimmed, some

very elaborately, and all have

satin ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes

36 to 44 in the group.

Odd Lots of the Celebrated

Wm. Rogers Tableware

Such varied choice is offered in this group of odd lots that

many needs of your table may be filled with extreme economy

on Thursday. There are tablespoons, forks, knives, sugar shells, butter knives, berry spoons, gravy ladles and other pieces-in

Grover Straps

\$8.50 Value, \$6.35 Special

New four-strap models of black kid

or patent colt; on the latest combina-

Satin Colonials

\$8.00 Value Offered at the Special Price of

The excellence of Grover Shoes has made them the preferred foot-

wear of many women, and to secure them at this remarkably special

price is very unusual—one of the August Sales super-values. In this

group at \$5.90 are five styles of smart Oxfords on highly approved

lasts, of Russia calf or Havana brown or black kid, with various kinds

of heels and all with flexible Goodyear welts. AAA to E widths and

An Annual Event Which Economical Women Eagerly Await—Our August

Sale of Grover Shoes

black satin; with tongue front, covered buckle and gore under tongue; turned soles and covered Cuban heels. A B C widths; sizes 4 to 9.

Grover Straps

Grover Colonial Pumps of excellent | Black kid two-strap Sandals with turned soles and leather Cuban heels with rubber tops; footwear that is exceedingly comfortable. Sizes 3 to

Men! Here Is Your Opportunity Thursday—Our August



\$2.50 & \$3.50 Kinds With Van Heusen Cuffs

Tailored of White Madras, Oxford Cloth, Cords and Handkerchief Cloth

No matter how hot you get around the wrists, these Van Heusen cuffs will remain crisp and smooth! And the satisfaction will not be confined to the cuffs-for the Shirts are of a very superior quality! They are amply cut-neatly tailored-and each has a pre-shrunk neckband There are all sizes in the assortment and various sleeve lengths.

Supply your future needs, too, for these super-values are very seldom available.

\$1.50 Qualities

77c

Color-fast, fine-count per-

cales; printed and corded

madras: Oxford cloth and

soft-finish percales. In plain colors, stripes, checks, etc. Neckband

and collar-attached; sizes 12 to 14, (but not in

Main Floor

Thursday—The August Sale Also Offers

Sample "Boy Blue" Shirts



Both Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles-of Many Materials-for Boys \$1.10, \$1.25 and

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Qualities \$1.22

Attached-collar Shirts of Attached collar Birts of 72-100 cotton pongee, mercerized Oxford and fiber-striped madras—also a quantity of English broadcloths, silk jerseys. Sizes 12 to 14 (but not in all styles). Many colors,

Women's and Misses' Sleeveless Suits

\$10 and \$12.75 Values

This special offering of smart sports outfits of silk or wool crepes, flannel and novelty worsteds, presents a splendid opportunity to save on immediate and vacation needs. Shown in the most popular colors, with braidbound edges, pearl buttons, novelty pockets and tucked or plaited skirts. Sizes 14 to 40 only.

Choose Correct 1924-25 Fur Modes in Our

-Presenting Extreme, Savings

In this sale you may save remarkably on elegant Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Neckpieces of approved styling for the coming Winter—all garments of high - grade, fashionable pelts and expertly made.

A 20% deposit holds Furs chosen in this sale until Oct. 1st, when balance may be paid; charge purchases placed on October statement and payable in November.

Storage in our vaults with-out charge, until October 1st, may be had for all Furs pur-chased in this sale.

Special Fur Work

Seventh Floor, offers very spe-cial prices on the making of fur parments and all other fur work.



You Should Not Let Thursday Pass Without Profiting by Our August



several beautiful patterns.

I High-grade Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres are offered in this event, at the year's most extreme savings; there is splendid choice for all types of figures and appointments may be made for fittings after the

Modart Corsets \$10 to \$20 \$6.85 Values \$6.85

Sample, front-lace Modart Corsets; various styles; some with elastic set in gores; of silk brocade; not all sizes in

cade with elastic at the walst and deep elastic section across the back. Sizes 24 to 36 in.

Girdles & Corsets

"Lily-of-France" Girdles and sample Corsets in long and short styles; of handsome materials and all very efficient Girdles.

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Coolidge in Speech of Acceptance to Claim Credit for Party for European Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Presi-

drifting back to normalcy under the Republican administration,

etails of the political campaign. establish Republican headquarthe Northwestern States, now laimed by the La Follette people He is leaving those matters of strat-

In his speech of acceptance the President will use the success of the Dawes commission for all it is redit of that effort at world peace the Republican party.

All to Talk Good Times. It was pointed out at the White ouse that reports from industrial iters the last few days indicate a esumption of business. ember of the President's Cabinet s going to talk "good times" from w until November.

the President and his spokesmen. Plenty of work, plenty to eat and profits for all," will be preached from every stump.

Republican workers who call at he White House leave there say-The drift is toward the President ris in many Western states. He ill get Democratic support."

This is the daily line of talk anded out by Republican leaders. Senator Edge of New Jersey, after

Effect of London Conference.

itted at the White House, is reelving many telegrams and letters om people interested in the sugar beet industry. A drive to defeat any plans for a reduction in the ariff duty on sugar is being made the Administration. Political eaders say that if the President stands pat on sugar they can lick the beet sugar States into line for

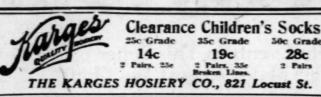
ime, it is explained.

eturned from Mexico, and resigned ecome one of President Coolidge's remost political advisers. For nany years Warren was considered an expert on the beet sugar indusinducted by the Hardwick comnittee of the House of Representaves thirteen years ago. He will ok the situation over in the beet

the White House. Warren's Important Role. Warren has spent the better part of a week at the White House in equent consultation, and obviousthe time has not all been conmed with Mexican affairs. Just what designation, if any. Warren s to have, is unknown, but he is

As the chief plank whittler of he Republican convention, Warent is already deep in the counils of the party. He left his post o assume the chairmanship of the Resolutions Committee at Cleveland, and has since been in close ouch with party concerns. aimed a shot at the Wilson a-1-

ministration's policy in Mexico. He was being destroyed. ontended that American relations Then he boasted of the effective had been injured by "false starts" ness of his own regime after recat Vera Cruz and by Pershing's exognition of Mexico was accompedition. He mentioned "watchful plished through the mission of waiting while American property himself and John Barton Payne.





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DAWES REPORT TO Eagle's

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. cent Coolidge will base his claim on the voters of the United States for election on these lines:

1. That the country gradually is

ing out his policy as impressed upon European nations by Charles Dawes, has succeeded in adjustng differences that threatened the eace of the world.

To callers yesterday the President made it appear that he is keenly interested in the situation hrough the nation, and was deighted over signs of prosperity but He said he knew nothing of plans

to Chairman Butler.

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'La Follette is strong in New Jersey. He will get a few Repub-lican votes, but practically eliminate the Democratic party there. New Jersey Democrats were for Smith and they cannot see Davis. They are sore and in no od to do party work. Business s good and Republicans satisfied." Secretary Weeks, after the Cabnet meeting said: "New England

Democrats are not certain what to do. Most of them are Irish, or descendants of Irish. They came away from New York angry. With are not going to worry about the

The London conference, the White House explained, is turning out well. It is believed that at st a plan of settlement is about be agreed upon. The promise of such a result, it was said, is pleasing to the President, who beeves the effect on business in this ountry will be stimulating? that understanding on foreign policies will prove stabilizing to industry

and will minimize discontent.

President Coolidge, it was ad-

the party. The President has not considered the report on sugar made by the ariff commission. He has not had

Charles B. Warren, who has just ry. He was a prominent witness in the Sugar Trust investigation oducing States soon and report

booked in Republican quarters to devote himself from now on to mpaign affairs.

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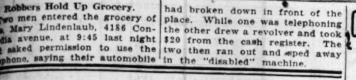
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(Second Floor.) sitting in for an interview with representatives of the college pa-pers, he told the young men to write and write and then burn their writings."

Mr. Doubleday recalled that when Conrad arrived here, he stoo on the bridge of the Cunard liner Tuscania, with his old friend, Capt. David Bone, also an author of sea stories. A delegation had met him down the bay. Mr. Doubleday, knowing him, had refrained from But another member of the party was solicitous that the visitor should see the sights of the bay.

Kept Eyes on Schooner. He pointed out Governor's Island, the Narrows, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and th steamship Majestic, the world's biggest, which rode by on her way to sea. But Conrad merely replied "very nice." Chin in his hands, he stood on the Tuscania's bridge and watched, for more than an hour, a four-masted schooner, full-rigged in glistening white sails, wearing and tacking up the harbor in the wake of his own ship.

SAYS COLOR DUESTION IS ACID TEST FOR OCCIDENT

Political Institute Lecturer Saye United Orient Would Threaten

White Civilization. the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 6.—The solution of the color ques-tion threatens to be the acid test of Occidental civilization, said Str Valentine Chirol, director of the foreign department of the London Times, in the second of his lectures at the Institute of Politics

"It is not by the sword that England can hope to rule India," h said. "What is to be feared a present is not overt rebellion against England, but a steady es trangement of the best elements of India itself, without whose co-operation the whole scheme of reform may languish; and perhaps perish. and the whole weight of India be thrown into the scales in favor of a final breach with Occidental civ-

lization. Occident if all the other political, social and economic problems, with which it is faced in the Orient, come to be merged into one com prehensive color problem, which est irresistibly unite against the West all the different races and creeds of the otherwise disunited ADVERTISEMENT

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lay, he sat there, smoking his

pipe and shunning social func-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Al-MERCIREX GUARANTEED TO HEAL

hough the sea was the love of his Mercirex is the most sucife, and gave him the inspiration cessful preparation I have ever used. It brings all forms of skin for the stories that led some critics to call him the greatest livblemishes from underneath the outer skin to the surface, and then ing writer of English, Joseph Con-rad, who died Sunday, leaves to they disappear, as in my case of pimples and blackheads. I am althe world, as his last manuscript, an uncompleted story that is not ways ready to recommend your

of the deep waters and sailing ships he loved so well. wonderful preparation."

Do you know why thousands of people who once suffered from people who once suffered from propagate bleekhoods believed. Frank N. Doubleday, his American publisher, and perhaps his eczema, pimples, blackheads, boils, closest friend on this continent, revealed today that Conrad had been for some months engaged in writing "Suspense," a novel with an Italian setting "Living on the living to recommend Mercirex today? Because Mercirex gets results—heals—relieves the most obstinate cases closest friend on this continent, re-Italian setting. It was one of the few times m his life that the man, -or you get your money back!
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is stories.

Conrad wrote to Mr. Doubleday jar of Mercirex and use it according last week about "Suspense." ing to directions. only last week about "Suspense." that letter, he reiterated that Not a patent medicine. Mercirex he had "left his heart in America." is not made by a patent medicine a statement he made to Mr. house. It is a professional product tested, approved and now preafter a month here last summer. his first visit to America, although is the carefully developed product he had sailed the seas for 20 of one of this country's oldest

he had sailed the seas for 20 years.

Mr. Doubleday told something of Conrad today. He had known him for many years, and had tried to persuade him to visit this country. He was joined by a number of Conradians in that request, and, districtly the seas for 20 of one of this country's oldest scientific institutions. Not messy or greasy. Don't confuse Mercirex with dark, greasy, surface ointments. Mercirex will not soil your linen, and will not soil your linen, and will not soll your linen. Conradians in that request, and, a faint, delicate fragrance. Mercifinally, the old sailing master cafinally, the old sailing master capitulated. He spent a month, with skin to the true skin, and there the exception of a side trip to Bos- acts on the nucleus of your trouble. ton and New Haven, at Mr. Dou-bleday's home, "Effendi Hill," at for 75 cents on a money-back guaron and New Haven, at Mr. Dou-Oyster Bay, on Long Island Sound.

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Reporters, seeking interviews, and photographers, trekking out to

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porch of "Effendi Hill," gazing French Prescription wistfully out on the sound, where A Sensation Among Morning after morning, day after

"He liked the people," Mr. Doubeday explained, "but he did not like them in crowds. He was limid—I'd say he was not like them in crowds. He was timid—I'd say he was extremely shy. When the battery of shipnews reporters met him down the bay upon his arrival, and clicked cameras and shot questions at him he was almost frightened out of his wits. He could not understand why they should make such a fuss over him. He remarked, "They knew me without asking." He could not understand how it happened that he should be so well known in this country.

"A friend who visited Effendi Hill asked him: 'Will you lecture in this country, Mr. Conrad?' He laughed merrily and replied: "The American people have not done anything to me that I should lecture them; I'm here visiting a friend."

"Not once when he was in this country did Conrad offer the advice so commonly given by foreign celebrities, except at Yale, when, sitting in for an interview with representatives of the college pa-

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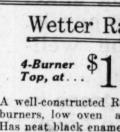
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To keep all his little garments soft

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bit scratchy, his shirts and bands ever so slightly shrunken and roughened and he is fretty and uncomfortable.

irritates and inflames it.

well above the Arctic Circle, where they are living the "simple life," being "snapped" is based on remaking excursions on foot, visite ling the Lapp reindeer camps and sleeping in tourist huts like orditation. The control of the co

nary folk, for a month.

The Queen likes photography, but has a violent dislike to being fjords.

TO OPERATE BUS LINES DOWNTOWN

Broadens Application to Include Routes Extending From Outlying Districts to Business Sections.

TRANSFERS TO CARS WOULD BE GIVEN

Two of Rights-of-Way Virtually the Same as Those Being Sought by the Peoples Co.

The St. Louis Bus Co., in applyng to the Board of Public Service today for routes, departed from its previously announced policy of supplying only service supplemental to the street car lines, and broadened it application to include three rights of way extending from outlying points to the heart of the downtown district. Two of the routes sought are virtually the same as those for which the Feople's Motorbus Co. now has an-

lications on file.

Mayor Kiel, who conferred with the organizers of the St. Louis Bus Co. yesterday, said today that he did not consider supplemental service alone was sufficient. He thinks the public wants through service on busses. It is said the change in plans resulted from the Mayor's position.

An Adjunct of U. R.

As is known, the St. Louis Bus Co. was formed by the Reorganization Committee of the United Railways after plans for the purchase of the People's Motorous Co. for \$2,400,000 had failed. It was then suggested that the People's Motorbus Co. supply supplemental service with a universal transfer system, which it declined to do.

The new company plans to permit a transfer system and all money earned on invested capital over a fair return will be given to the United Railways after reorganization is completed. A contract is now being drawn to permit a fare adjustment on transfers to the bus lines.
Contract Must Be Approved.

This contract must be approved by the Federal Court and the State Public Service Commission. That it has the approval of Receiver Rolla Wells is evidenced by the active interest taken in the matter by A. T. Perkins, general manager of the United Railways under the receivership. Summarized, the four new routes

sought are: From Natural Bridge road at nue and Broadway, over Kingshighway and Penrose and Euclid

From Kingshighway Southwest, Fourth street and Washington avenues over Morganford road, Ar-senal street, through Tower Grove Park, over Tower Grove, Shaw and Russell avenues and Broadway. From Fyler avenue at Ivanhoe avenue to Fourth street and Wash-

ington avenue over Frisco and Scanlan avenues. Watson road, Ivanhoe avenue, Arsenal street, Southwest avenue, Vandeventer avenue to Shaw and downtown, over the same route as named in above application. This is one of the routes which is sought by the

Peoples Motorbus Co.
Union avenue at Thrush avenue. over Lillian, Thrush, Theodore and Partridge avenues to Kingshighway, thence over Kingshighway, West Florissant, Clarence, Rosalie, Carter and North Florissant ave-nues and Hebert street, to Thirteenth street from which point the route continues over Howard. Mor-gan and third streets to Fourth and

W. Frank Carter, attorney for the People's Motorbus Co., said today that his clients were standing pat, awaiting action upon their application for permits. He said that if the permits were granted. the erection of garages and installation of service over the new routes would begin as soon as pos-

The Board of Public Service considered the two sets of appli-cations at its meeting today.

Burglars Rob Drug Store. Burglars who forced a rear assement door of the Joseph Horn Drug Store, 5801 Delmar boule-vard, and then entered the store room above by cutting out a piece of the flooring with an augur, robbed the place of \$211.30 in cash and safety razor blades valued at \$20 last night. From a wooden wall safe which above the store of the safe walls. wall safe, which also was entered by means of the augur, they took \$162.30, of which \$122 belonged to the Rmerican Railway Express Co., which maintains a branch office at the store. The cash register

Australian Ram Brings \$16,010.

y the Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 5.—The high prices for wool produced increased prices for stud sheep at the recent sales in Sydney. Two Boonoke rams brought \$8,400 and \$5,-250, respectively, while a wellknown buyer paid \$16,010 for a



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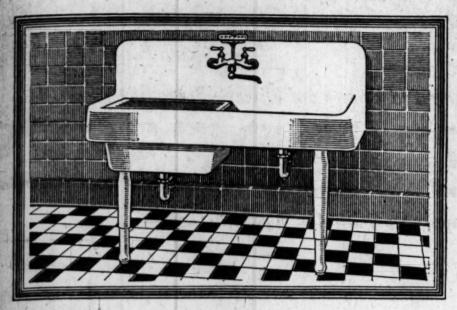
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ecial!



Robert J. O'Leary, 5252 boulevard, driving a tournorth in Kingshighway, slowed down for the turn in front of Barnes Hospital at Euclid avenue at 12:30 a. m. today, two men standing by the curb leaped on his running board with revolvers and chine.



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FEDERAL PRISON ENDS

Get-Rich-Quick Swindler Tries to Raise \$14,000 Bail on State Charges.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 6.-Charles Ponzi, his term as a Federal prisoner ended, left the Plymouth fail today. Accompanied by a deputy sheriff, he went to Boston and furnished \$14,000 bail required of him on charges brought in the State courts in confuection with his financial schemes.

Four years ago Ponzi attracted the attention of the whole country by his offer to pay huge interest on short term investments in his Securities Exchange Co. of Boston, which purported to operate a plan of dealing in international postal reply coupons and to be making great profits through the depreciation in foreign exchange. Thousands of persons entrusted millions to him and many of them

received the promised profits.
Finally the authorities stepped in and closed up the business. Ponzi was convicted in the Federal court on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, the testimony indicating that the postal coupon scheme had not been operated as represented. Ponzi's comrany went into the hands of re-ceivers, his palatial home in Lexington was sold for the benefit of creditors and he was sentenced to jail for five years. With the usual remittance for good behavior this term expired today.

Involved in Ponzi's crash was the Hanover Trust Co. of Boston, in which he was a large stock-holder. The bank was forced to close and the conditions disclosed there led to an investigation of several other trust companies in Boston which were closed by the

HOUSES IN RUSSIA BUILT OF SAWDUST, STRAW AND LEAVES

Mixed With Antiseptic Solution Thermolite is Said to Reduce

MOSCOW, July 15.-Russia's scarcity of living accommodations and the high cost of building material have forced the Soviet authorities to experiment in the construction of what are termed "thermolite' 'houses, the invention of a Russian engineer named Peter Ga-lakhoff. A thermolite house has the conventional framework of wood, but a liquid material of heavy consistency (thermolite), composed of sawdust, straw and lime, plaster and antiseptic solution, is interposed between the outer and inner boards.

pervious to certain insects. With a coating of special paint ocntaining the same ingredients as "theremocording to the inventor, can be erected for 25 per cent less than the ordinary house and can be completed within less than six

IRISH BOUNDARY QUESTION UP TO BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Issue Will Be Presented in Sep tember Unless Ulster Meanwhile

LONDON, Aug. 6.-Colonial Secretary Thomas announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that after a full discussion of the Irish boundary problem with ment, the British Government had decided to summon Parliament to deal with the question September 30, unless by that time the Uulster Government had nominated boundary commissioners in accordance with the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

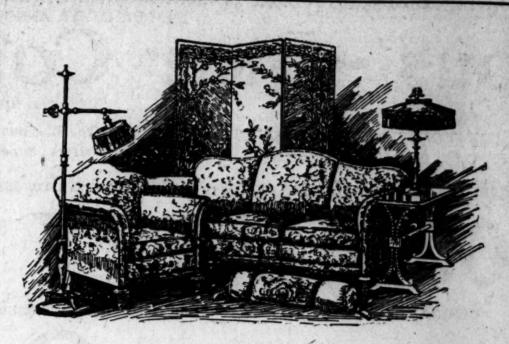
In the meantime, Thomas said, the Government would introduce today a bill providing for the set-tlement of the question along the lines previously indicated by Gov-ernment spokesmen.

The second reading of the bill would be proceeded with and the bill pressed forward when Parliament met in September, he added.

TO CONFER ON JAIL WORK Representative of Russell Sage

Foundation Will Visit Here. Dr. Hastings H. Hart of New York, a representative of the Russell Sage Foundation, made an investigation of St. Louis prison conditions, will be in St. Louis Saturday to confer with Director of Public Welfare Cunliff concerning de-tailed plans for the completion of the fifth and sixth floors of the

city jail. The plans, which contain suggestions made by Dr. Hart, have been completed by the architects of the jail building, the firm of Mauran, Russell and Crowell. E. J. Russell of this firm is a director of the Missouri Welfare League, which has been actively interested in prison conditions, and sponored Dr. Hart's investigation



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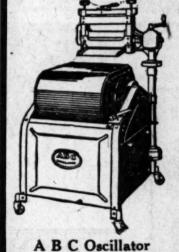
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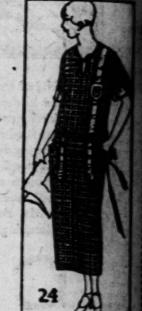
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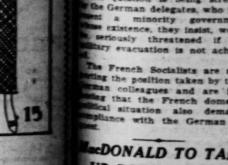
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ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Correspondent of the Post tch and New York World. ish. 1924. by the Press and Pulitzer ishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. Aug. 6.-Ramsay Mac-

he Premier's interest in this other nations.

MACLAREN'S FLIGHT ENDED IN OPEN SEA, IN DENSE FOG AND HALF A GALE BLOWING

eastward.

All Jump Into the Water.

"At length, Rungall Miles,

Wrecked Airplane Afloat Figured Direction Nearest Land From String of Sea Birds.

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ALGONQUIN, Aug. 6 (by wireless to the Associated Press, via St. Paul Island)-Squad ron Leader A. Stuart MacLa-ren's own accounts of the accident last Saturday which terminear Nikolski, Komandorski Islands, Siberia, has been given by the British aviator, en route with nis companions aboar dthe Thiepval for Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, in the Aleutians.

A dense fog and visibility poor that at times the tip of the plane's wing could not be seen was encountered by the flyers after leaving Petropavlovsk, West Kamchatka, Siberia. Forced to descend to within 100 feet of the ocean and making 100 miles an hour, a disaster was narrowly averted by Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleith. piloting the plane, when he avoided by two feet an island which appeared suddenly in the path.

Fearing that the plane might dash against the cliffs of Bering Island, a forced landing was made. Both wing tips were shattered and wrenched off and the fabric torn off the lower port wing, MacLaren and myself unloaded the equip-"My first order was for life we rested in the afternoon. It

belts, which were packed in Lieut. was bright, warm and clear. ment accompanied by a Broome's seat in the forward cockpit, I then examined the hull, but from the German point of there was no sign of it taking narrowly escaped proved to be The fog was so dense that Sealime Rock. 150 feet high, and water. The log was so denoted as worked we couldn't see land. My watch or the launching of the Dawes stopped at 10:55 a. m., the time Our course from West Kamchatka It did not go into details, we hit the water Saturday.

"We saw hundreds of birds fly- for drift along the route which any progress. ing in two steady streams. We shows that both navigation and and economic unity of Ger- thought they were leaving their steering were faultless. Lieut. and on the transfer of rep- nests for open sea fishing and Broome then recognized our posipayments, the three divi- would return to feed their young, tion as Buckeye Rock. He de-This tallied with my calculation clared that he remembered the lothat land should be east southeast cation during his trip here last and fairly close.

"The engine was then started bases for us between Vancouver, and we attempted to taxi, but it B. C., and the Kurile Islands, one outside the conference was almost impossible to steer the Japan. selves in the water, alternately serving the plane around. Lieut. across us. He obtained aid and afford, was made under good lower wings as the plane see-sawed pulled on the shore out of the and the weight of the engine water. threatened to capsize the ship.

"We had to stop the engine rem the inter-allied body had lout for making the Dawes chine threatened to dive under the val at Petropavlovsk. The Thiep-val for making the Dawes waves when the tail lifted. The forced draft and arrived Sunday wings then started to break. Dur- morning. They took us aboard, today officially ing our last desperate minute and we sailed at midnight for ed its name to "International aboard the plane, Lieut, Broome Dutch Harbor. most the first appearance of the first appearance of the man plenipotentiaries at a full appearance of the seat to help start the motor. Appearance of the states which are expected to descent the first appearance of the sale of the first appearance of the first appearance of the sale of the sale of the first appearance of the sale of the first appearance of the sale of the first appearance of the sale of the first ap European conference since then saw a sandy beach shead ernment for passage to Japan, so

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Anticipation of this method of little jest. The continentals, howpayment already is disturbing the ever-French as well as Germans By French. MacDonald believes he -look aghast. Afterward Stresepects payment this way.

Everybody Made It a Point to UP DEBT QUESTION Shake Hands With the Germans. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- An unexpur gated account of the plenary session of the International Conference yesterday morning, of dramatic interest as the first meeting of the allies and Germans as equals and out of place. in formal conference since the Moroccan crisis in 1911, contains eled. British Premier, has made ments of humor. Hitherto the TURKS RECOGNIZE MONOGAMY about to make an inquiry Germans, when admitted to allied the American attitude on the meetings, have been given separate Polygamous Marriages Permitted lied debts. I learn on good benches, intended to symbolize a moral gulf dividing them from

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ICE CONDITIONS DELAY U. S. WORLD FLYERS

Expect to Remain at Reykjavik Several Days Until Greenland Supplies Are Landed.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 6 .leuts. Loweil H. Smith and Eric Velson, the United States army vorld aviators, expect to remain here several days following their stormy trip from Hoefn Hornaon the Eastern Icelandic oast yesterday. The flyers said hey could start today on their Greenland flight except for the unnagsalik, where the worst ice conitions in years are reported.

The airmen do not like the pros ect of a 480-mile flight over oper rater with no certainty of a proper landing place. The reports from Angmagsalik are conflicting, there peing no assurance as yet that the upply steamer Gertrud Rask, receted yesterday caught in the ice miles off shore, had been able deliver her supplies for the air-

Maj. Clarence E. Crumrine of the inited States army air service, who they arrived yesterday, is canvassing the situation but is uncertain as yet when it will be feasible to ontinue the flight.

Minor Repairs on Planes "Everyone jumped into the cold Preparations were made early towaters and held the plane heading day to pull the planes ashore for toward the sea. The wind and the heavy sea finally slackened and we quire less than a day's time. The few days. machines came through their battle beached the plane, Plenderleith ment. The fog began to lift and "The island we saw for a few minutes in the fog and which we mond, flagship of the Patrol fleet. forced to proceed sideways, the en- I to Bering Island intercepted it. I an-hour rate but making scarcely the power is vested in me. Until "The internal to the power is vested in me. Until "The internal to the power is vested in me." had allowed three degrees to five

When the Chicago and New Orshipping. It had been planned on this account for them to land out side the sea wall, but this was im-practicable because of the rough April when he was laying supply water. The pilots were equal to the emergency, however, and made a beautiful landing in the limited space in which they had to work

Broome and myelf spent two hours two boats were manned. The boats weather conditions then continued throughout the journey, except for a heavy head wind as the planes turned northward from the south "The Russian wireless operator ern point of Iceland. on Bering Island then got in touch buffeted the flyers considerably peatedly as the water boiled and with the Canadian trawler Thiep- but nevertheless they were able to make a splendid landing at the spot issigned to them in the bay here Whole Town Greets Flyers.

Virtually the entire population o the quaint hamlet of Reykjavik asits name to "International pointed to the east, where a patch when German repwes, headed by Chancellor of fog lifted. We could dimly see ant-Commander Toku Nago, Japharbor inside the sea wall search-We started the engine with anese officers, and Russian offi- ing for their buoys. As the ma-

The Lord Mayor of the town and we decided to go on the Thiepval the members of the Town Council re is being brought on the ce by Dr. Rudolph Breitce by Dr. Rudolph B d, leader of the German So- gine then failed us and was useless. "The around-the-world flight, sented each of the airmen with a Ms. and the French Socialists. A sprocket on the starting mag-are now in London, to effect neto was broken. We then drop-abandoned. We are sorry, but it will be guests of the town while ate military exacuation of ped anchor in shallow water, but can't be helped under the circum- here. They have been given quar-

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hopes "we may arrive speeding a arrivals, who expressed sympathy with Wade and Ogden on having the really said was: "I hope a final agreement may be reached not later than 3 a..m. Saturday, so that I can catch the 4:30 a. m. out of Germany. out of Germany.

Instead of "C" bonds or other train for Scotland, for I'm really ashore. They also expressed sorrow over the accident, but offered con-

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debts to England if America exgive grave offense in Germany, Virginia, to Pictou harbor, Nova where the Nationalists would consider them misplaced levity, and as sider them misplaced levity, and as their mouthpieces in both casting a slight on the gravity of the occasion. MacDonald agreed that the French and later discovered that the French and Belgians agreed with the Germany considering what a service of the world flight in the Government, as there are strong opponents to both bills in both houses.

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the Germans, considering what a Islands. The substitute will be French delegate called "Le joke christened the Boston-II. It is the place, has been halted 15 miles Anglais" to be incomprehensible extra Douglas machine used by the away from that port by ice fields pilots during their training for the which are described as worse than

Polygamous Marriages Permitted
Stops will be made at Keyport, gling determinedly" to carry out his mission, but the message made

Calles Says Mexico Revolutions Are Over; He Promises to End Special Privilege

Probable New President Outlines His Policy

"Will Respect All Foreign Policies and Expect Those of Our Country to Be Respected."

Plutarco Elias Calles is a native of Sonora, and is one of the triumvirate with Obregon and De la Huerta, all Sonorans, who have ruled Mexico for eight years. His political convictions are of a socialistic term. He formerly was a school teacher, became a soldier naturally in the course of revolutions; and is regarded by those who know him as a man of strong convictions and high moral character.

He has never, apparently, profited in a financial way by his political successes. He is the Mexican member of that band of men who have attained high power throughout the world because of their advanced, almost radical, political convictions. Among the others are MacDonald in Great Britain, Herriot in France, and Stresemann in Germany.

Calles speaks little English or French, but he speaks Spanish with

great volubility and power. His training as an orator was gained on the west coast of Mexico where he preached Socialism to the workers rom every soapbox between Nogales and Mazatlan.

NEWFOUNDLAND PLANS WALSH TO BE TARGET

Mexico has seen its last revolution, say this: was awaiting the flyers here when Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, believed to be President-elect of the Southern republic, declares in an interview, which the New Orleans Item ted to the new constitution and its published as a copyrighted story. reforms. It was the first utterance since the recent election.

"I am traveling unofficially to with the high wind on the flight here from Hornfjord yesterday in that it carried away part of the through in Mexico and to make a At one point the planes were France and perhaps Germany, that when they come there to observe the promulgation of the result of the presidential election in Mexico is a debt of honor. leans arrived over Reykjavik they it would be manifestly improper to found the harbor crowded with speak in any official capacity as

Government Proposes Liquor

Sale on Prescription and by

Hotels Under License.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 6 .- The

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Government yesterday introduced

the present prohibition act.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. θ.— in Mexico. You may, however,

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nomic conditions in Great Britain, and both are welcome in Mexico. intercourse.

"The international debt of the ountry must and will be paid. It corded the rights of the law but

Special Privilege Ended.

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spect the integrity of other nations as she demands that other nations respect hers. "There will be absolute insist-

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they be religious, financial or vest-

Montana Man One of Six Sena-Farm Bloc Leader Ahead in tors Whose Re-Election Will Be Hotly Contested.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Heavy fire paign will center in six states in which seven seats will be at stake in the November elections.

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Turns from 482 precincts in the Republican nomina-tion for the Attorney-Generalship gave Griffith 17,234; Justus N. Baird 9361, Clarence R. Sowers

pilots during their training for the flight, and will be flown from Langley Field by Lieut. George C. McDonald. The date of departure has not been definitely determined. Stops will be made at Keyport, gling determinedly to carry out the considered within the capacity of some considered with the take-off for Indian Harbor, 3838. Polygamous Marriages Permitted
Only After Reference to Court.

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IN G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Every County Heard From TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 .- United in the Republican senatorial cam- States Senator Capper apparently

was renominaed for the senatorship at the Republican primaries yester-Senator Moses of New Hamp-shire, chairman of the senatorial two opponents 2 to 1 and was tigation is pursuing clews gleaned ituous liquors as a beverage and permits adults to obtain a bottle the tentative plans which he has outlined after conference here with but one. Capper is one of the dents of the Huejotzingo district

for the sale of light wines and beers by hotels which will be livelep the principal senatorial concerned and under Government supervision. It provides heavy penalties for violation of the act which debars them from handling for sale spirituals. Strauss lightly and otherwise had not supported the sale spirituals are the sale spirituals. Senate.

Some of the Republican leaders of the State opposed Capper because he voted to overside the President on his veto of the bonus which debars them from handling the sale spirituals. Strauss Identified One Man.

John Strauss, manager of the sale spirituals and otherwise had not supported the sale spirituals.

MEXICO DISARMS AGRARIANS AFTER

Government Begins Campaign in District Where Briton's Widow Was Robbed and Murdered.

INQUIRY BEGUN BY FEDERAL ATTORNEYS

Reports to Mexican Officials Support Robbery Motive Theory of Foreign Minister.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 .- Seventeen defenseless persons were killed and 10 others wounded when a band of 50 attacked a hacienda in the state of Yucatan, according to special dispatch from Merida to El Universal today.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 .- Federbegun the disarmament of volundistrict of San Martin, at Texme

was begun on special orders from rance and perhaps Germany, that when they come there to observe may apply my observations to our laws and co-operate for our of special benefits for special tons were pressed into charges whom Mrs. Evans had long been at war, were responsible for tha ments had been urging the expropriation of the Evans hacienda for mmunal lands and an agricultur-

Under the direction of Cosme Puebla, Attorney Miquel Marquis acting as a special inquiry Judge, and Attorney Francisco Vazquez, special representative of the De-partment of Justice, viewed the cene of the murder. They questioned the hacienda employes and Indian farm workers, who were throughout the Huejotzingo.

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now that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

National Defense Day To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

alive, the specter of militarism!

we hope, and long and yearn for peace, perchance another evil day may come

spirit of resistance?

blessed flag knows, that the way to peace lies along the highway of honor high emprise and not through the channels of a silly, stilted, self abnegation pe respects us now, let us not ex-PAUL R. FLETCHER, M. D.

Insanity Defense in Murder Cases.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CCORDING to the defense counsel diabolical murder if he is young enough, will have to have a beautiful mind." do for the worst criminals nowadays if

If these cold-blooded murderers were sent to the asylum or penitentiary for their crimes on account of their youth, men would commit murder and have the same right to plead yout? as a defense, and pretty soon no one

These men had everything to keep them from committing murder; education and wealth, but they did not have enough wealth to gamble with so they deliberately planned to murder some wealthy boy to get more, and the fact they went about it so carefully, manu facturing alibis, etc., shows they knew they were committing the worst of crimes murder, and if they are sent to the asylum or penitentiary, everybody will think their money did it.

C. BLACKSTONE.

Intelligence Tests. To the Editor of the Post-Dupatch.

N the far west a man who cannot put the diamond hitch on a mule is considered a weakling. These intelligence tests, whether for children or adults, are subjects for laughter, flings and jeers. SIDNEY AVERILL.

Columbia, Ill.

Cost of Public Utilities. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

F the Board of Public Service allows the Street Railway Co. to absorb the "bus" lines, they will have voided their usefulness and will create a monopoly restrain of trade, which is unlawful.

The public utilities in Missouri are an ion on the public. We pay more for car service, when you consider the mileage, than they do in other cities. Seven cents in St. Louis; eight cents in Kansas City, and when you reach the city limits, which, in some cases are only 60 blocks long, you have to pay another full fare. The Gas Co., too, reaps a harvest in this State. In fact, the people in all instances are imposed

I was in Los Angeles last winter and car service. Everywhere you went, it was five cents fare, and all school children, whether to grammar or high school, the fare was universally one-half the fare or 40 tickets for a dollar. What an advantage to a family having two children going to high school and can't afford 28 cents a day for car fare alone, without considering lunch money. Keep the bus lines running and extend the service to every street in the city; if not the car company will die a slow death, anyway, because for what street car fare, we can buy and run our own Ford.

KATHLEEN McNELLIS.

MR. HUGHES' TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

Published by the Publishing European tour. Royalty in England and Belgium time began? Now a mere cosmetician arises to make and pleasing, are mere embellishments. It is in the the schoolhouse. service which he has been able to render a distraught world that his appearance in Europe has been notable, perhaps epochal.

tainly difficulties have vanished in his presence, failed to win by agitation and lobbying from the The London conference, not exactly at an impasse, Board of Aldermen might have been expected. The but puffing heavily under the weight of differences, loser has nothing to lose by further effort and possuddenly took on a real determination after the sibly a chance of gain. So-called popular vote, more-American Premier's arrival. Whether French senti- over, is becoming an instrument of special interests. ment actually changed by the discussions at Paris These interests count on mobilizing their own vote and the distinguished guest's tactful deportment while the public interest succumbs by default of the cannot be asserted, but, in any event, M. Herriot disinterested voters. attained a new vision or, possibly, the courage of Unquestionably there will be a large employe vote an old conviction, with the result that one of the for the downtown project. There will be a strong venacious obstacles to interallied agreement was, appeal to the workers in the interest of their pay-

partner to adopt a generous attitude took Mr. Hughes Nevertheless, friends of the Plaza site and of the must accompany every contribution, but Poincare policies, has been liberally disposed sition. It can be overwhelmed by a representative on request will not be published. Let- throughout the after-the-war blundering. Mr. Hughes vote. It cannot be turned back if the great body of went to Belgium, let us say, in humble spirit, to pay voters revert to the deadly formula of "what is evhis country's tribute to the gallantry of a nation that erybody's business is nobody's business." might be extinguished but could not be conquered.

What of Berlin? The news is now in the making which will disclose the result of our Secretary of The case of Taft's kinsman De Fritsch, whose resi of Nebraska, brother of the "pacifist at pose objections or insist upon conditions which will following him we find Gov. John J. Europe's troubled horizon. This is not to imply that Biaine of Wisconsin, follower and chorus the part of the German delegates to the London con-Blaine of Wiscohsin, follower and Chorus singer of La Follette, both of whom see ference is only the formality of ratifying what has erage. in the plan of our government to re- been done. Nor can it be imagined that the allied national self-respect, humiliations that rankle and sire? Is it their idea that a nation ity-those are factors which the German representarefrain from the slightest demonstration of our recognition of the fact that, while we hope, and long and years for peace.

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Gazing out into the blue-gray distance of sea and sponsible position ever intended that it should be, a day of glinting steel and ness of men and women and lyric with the joys of line the case of the Prohibition Amen No patriotic citizen of these United States can, in honor, impute a militaristic motive to those responsible for advocating a day, an especial day, upon cating a day, an especial day, upon which all real Americans shall be asked which all real Americans shall be asked sources, one wonders if the vision is not clouded by voked as soon as a sufficient number realize its Blaine prates of our nation leading the grisly realities of the six years since that Ver. growing evils. the way to universal peace. He knows, sailles November—years that might have been so and every man who lives under our much less grievous if America had never listened to and the cruel, provincial, unworthy call of isolation.

A COSMETICIAN'S CONFESSION.

It is a long way from the beauty parlor to the school- great and probably far greater.

and be freed in a short time, for that Is not that the gospel which has been taught from Are 200 blind children each year to be the national and be freed in a splums and penitentiaries the cradle to those fortunate enough to have been sacrifice to the patriotic benefits of the insane they have sufficient money and influ-

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS."

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

home? Has it not been a central theme of the moral Secretary of State Hughes, now speeding home teaching of Sunday schools, day schools, boarding ward on the President Harding, has had a triumphal schools and religious and philosophical cults since has felt it a privilege to honor him, as have the it unanimous. But his word is mightler than that of elect in the republics of France and Germany. But a thousand pedagogues and pulpiteers. The crowds the social aspects of his brief visit, though gracious will follow the beauty factories-yes, even back to

" THE COURTHOUSE SITE VOTE.

The effort of the proponents of a downtown court-A sort of magic seems to have attended him. Cer- house site to win by popular vote what they have

masters. There need be no coercion if voters en No necessity for persuading an intransigeant ercise their legal privilege of privacy of the lallot to Brussels, for Belgium, despite her support of the entire Plaza conception must expect a strong oppo-

PROHIBITION EXEMPTS.

ONCERNING the observance of Na. State's hurried call at the German capital and the dence was illegally raided by prohibition agents, tional Defense Day, September 12, words of plain council and good cheer that may have emphasizes the injustice of the National Prohibibeen spoken. It seems inconceivable that Chancellor tion Act, passed in October, 1919. That act was a First comes our friend Gov. Bryan Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann will inter-substitute for the War-Time Prohibition Act, which prohibited the manufacture, sale and importation of any price," William J. Bryan, and closely destroy the fair prospect now looming at last upon liquor after June 30, 1919. No person who did not possess a stock of liquor on that day has since been able to obtain, legally, a drink of any alcoholic bev-

quest an attitude of readiness upon the part of all our citizens to demonstrate a desire and willingness to be alert, and a desire and willingness to be alert. has been free from the prohibition curse because In God's name, what do these men deimpositions that impair a people's economic capacand no one can blame him. Indeed, he must be the should slumber to be awakened only tives cannot dismiss from their minds and which the land? Do these men throughout the land? Do these men believe that it is the part of wisdom to if the spirit of the London conference is committed, swept into its maw all the poor and left the wealthy

If the consumption of alcoholic beverages were the crime implied by the severities of prohibition upon us and find us without even the sky, Mr. Hughes is pardonably companioned by the satisfactions of a great effort effectually performed. justice would there be in exempting anyone from its Defense day is not, and no one in recitizen what it permits as legal for another? Its

THE SACRIFICE OF THE INNOCENTS.

Because of the form taken on Fourth of July for the expression of alleged patriotism 200 children this year, says the National Committee for the Preven-Human progress sometimes chooses strange ways tion of Blindness, will grope sightless through life. its wonders to perform. If it fails to advance by The national statistics of death from powder burns frontal attack a flank movement may win the goal, we have not seen, but we suspect the number is as

house, yet a cosmetic artist predicts that the stain- Is gunpowder a proper toy for children? That is pede for beauty ultimately must lead that way. For a question which must be answered not by irrespon-A for the murderers, Loeb and Leopold, lo, says he, man is not so much attracted by mere sible children but by parents. Who can estimate a man should be able to commit the most physical beauty as formerly. "The beautiful woman what benefits of patriotism are derived from making a hellish racket for 24 hours?

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evening.

MOBILIZATION DAY AT THE LITTLE HOUSE ON K STREET.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1934.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

The editor of a Southeast Missouri paper believed it would be useless for the Democrats to nominate an enemy of the Ku Klux Klan for Governor, since he would be beated by the klan in the election. Some of these days someone who understands men better than we do will arise to tell us why it is that religion, which is supposed to reflect our better and nobler natures, still keeps us in hot water and hatred world without end. There is no reason why Missouri, a peculiarly favored State, should not be happy this fall in wheat at \$1.29 and corn at \$1.25; but no, we must drag in the religious quarrels which for 300 years made Europe a hell on earth. It might save us something to read history and consider what the consequences of this will be; but as someone said recently, the times are too harum-scarum for anybody to read. If you read Just a Minute you are surprising

RUSSIAN PROVERBS.

Having a good wife and rich cabbage soup, other things seek not.

A Christianized Jew and a reconciled foe

are not to be trusted. Fear not the law, but the Judge. An untried friend is like an uncracked

A fox sleeps but counts hens in his dreams. In calm weather even a woman can

Select your wife with your ears rather than your eyes. An empty stomach has no ears.

Marry your son when you wish-your daughter when you can. Never buy an unseen horse. An old man's young wife is neither girl,

For rotten goods, a blind buyer. You may get used even to hell. It fits like a saddle on a cow The seller can manage with one eye; the buyer requires a hundred.

The bashful beggar goes hungry. A full belly is deaf to learning You cannot buy wisdom abroad if there none at home. A wise companion is half the fourney.

One is wiser in the morning than in the

Where the hostess is beautiful, the wine is good. The bread of strangers is very hard. One woman a market, two a fair. The big thieves hang the little ones.

The law is like the axle of a carriage ou can turn it wherever you please The hungry man has only bread on his You cannot sew buttons on your neigh-

Seek the brave in prison, the stupid in ABE M. RADMAN.

ORF: In a St. Louis daily: Delicia Kissproof Lipstick.

An ounce of prevention. On North Grand avenue an old driveway has been walled up solid with brick. Above

Drive In.

A poster on Delmar boulevard advertises: Brooks' Skeeter Regulator.

Haven't we enough healthy mosquitos?

Sir: The death of Joseph Conrad has set me to thinking of a problem that has long puzzled me. Perhaps some of the philosophers can throw light on a matter which is, to me, all darkness. The question is, what satisfaction or compensation is there

for doing superlative work? The joy of creation? Rot! A tumbler filled with water is just as full of water, relatively speaking, as a tub filled with the same insipid substance. If the author of "The Mine With the Iron Door" feels the glow of creation, in what way does he differ from the author of "Lord Jim." In fact, Harold Bell Wright is likely to be the more pleased of the two because a great artist is always acutely conscious of the difference between his ideal and his mplishment. True. Conrad may have felt that his works are immortal, but suppose the small-bore author never bothers his head about immortality. What you never had you cannot conceivably miss. Furthermore, of what avail is popularity

fifty years after death? Popularity? People who never heard of Joseph Conrad are familiar with Eddie Guest's fingles. The Saturday Evening Post has more readers than the American Mercury. The question of which is the better magazine is ridiculous. Christopher Morley, in "High Brows and Rough Necks," says public taste is infallible. In his genial war on the self-styled intelligentsia, "Kit" overstated his case. Mr. Morley knows very well that public taste is for the abs mediocre. That is why Eddie Guest, Henry Ford, Calvin Coolidge and the other small fry are allowed to grace the pages of the American Magazine. It was Bert Leston Taylor-peace to his ashes-who first ac-claimed Conrad in "Line o' Type." If the public taste is infallible, why must the columnists of the country discover merit and then tirelessly proclaim that merit to their circle of readers?

Monetary reward? Joseph Conrad lived on his pension for a long time. I will ven-ture that a motion picture actor receives more money in one year than Conrad did in his life time.

Satisfying the inner urge? That merely begs the question. Why must Conrad write Lord Jim"—the greatest story in the English language and Harold Bell Wright get more money and achieve more popularity with one of his pot-boilers? Why must one act, practically involuntary, drive "Lord Jim" to his death in expiation, and a more deliberate desertion of the ship have no effect on the Captain? Why must the simple soul in "Typhoon" drive his vessel through a storm, and think nothing of it? JOSEPH D. HEAD.

Mr. Coolidge is said to be working hard on his speech of acceptance. This thing of making it appear that the Republican thieving is about as hard work as anybody is doing.

The Democratic candidate for Governor is from Bunceton, which ought to reveal the purely pastoral nature of the next four

The youths Loeb and Leopold are probably as same as two boys who never had a chance to take life seriously can be expected to be. . . .

It looks as if the voters of Missouri had ien Judge Priest all speed on his trip

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CLEVELAND, WILSON, DAVIS From the World's Work. N nominating John W. Daris I

presidency, the Democratic party l

turned to its highest traditions, also its most successful tradit didacles of Grover Cleveland and d row Wilson in 1912 were logical ners of the nomination of John W. Moreover, the circumstances which forth Cleveland's slogan, "public of a public trust," were somewhat the although not so grave, as the recently exposed in the Republ In naming a man of the and ability from the forw not from the radical wing of the convention has followed the which has led to every D since the Civil War. And John is better equipped for the the time of his nominate either Cleveland or Wilson, for a more constant centact with all conditions of men than had Mr. and a wider range of experience Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Davis' law of largest business corporations. in a small town in West V people in Govern ton, in New York, and all Legislature of West Virginia, in the Solicitor-General's office. bassy in London, he has seen part of democracy in the we mentally at home with the great. There are no limitat the United States and its pr knows, moreover, European 1 has in all this a much will and vision than most of our nominees of either party, and quired this while still only \$1 so that his energy is unimp

CHILD LABOR AMENDME From the St. Joseph News-Press.

THE contest over ratification of labor amendment to the Co will come shortly after the nest year, when the legislature the states will meet for their H nial sessions. The opposition a very widely entertained of naned to the South, but and there in the industrial East ically in the agricultural st esting question will arise next W opponents of the proposed terpret it in its maximum to given the authority to and prohibit the labor of pe years of age." This prohibit labor up to 18 gives the pr portance that will make rai cult. Child labor, as it has understood in this country. children between 10 and 15 ; are the classes of which each a careful record. Advocates ment say the intent of Co judged by what it said in which the Supreme Court There was no mention of 18 laws, and only regulation for tween 14 and 16. The probbb 14 and below, and it is argue

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Chart of Berlin to be co-pastor

Chart of Berlin to be co-pastor Pield Museum of Natural History with Dr. Dickie, the senior pastor, within the last year. D. C. Davies, director, announced today. The lightning is shown on a section of a Michigan limestone cliff, and is shaped in traditional view of the three summer months.

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Oreon E. Scott, 5211 Westminster place, who recently returned from abroad, will go to Harbor Point, Mich., this week to be the guest of Miss Mary Scudder Bond, who, with her mother, Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, and sister, Miss Isabelle Bond, has been at the family summer cottage at the Point

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmick 5615 Waterman avenue, will visit in Dubuque, In., the end of this week. They will be the guests of ral Council of Churches in its Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Maclay, parents of Mrs. Franklin Schmick, whose marriage to Franklin Schmick took place July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schmick have returned rom their honeymoon in Colorado Springs and are visiting with relaives and friends in Dubuque prior to coming to St. Louis to reside. bringing together some of the bringing together some of the congest units of the labor moveent, and the indications are that, the movement develops coher-

Miss Felicia Chisholm, 6031 Waterman avenue, returned Sunday after a visit of five months with friends at Germantown, Pa., and New York, and with relatives in rial service and the movement in he steel industry to eliminate the early in the season. Mrs. Edward N. Chisholm joined her daughter in South Carolina last June and returned with her. Miss Dorothy Allen of Columbia, S. C., will arrive Saturday to spend several weeks with Miss Chisholm number of informal affairs have been planned for the visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Tilton 4024 Pershing avenue, are spending the summer in the West. Mrs. Tilton departed early in June for at to the Constitution, the state- California, but returned last month for a short stay and she and Mr. ple with reference to Federal Tilton left about 10 days ago, to be gone until October.

the state law may be declared in- informal bridge party yesterday afternoon complimenting motor to Yellowstone Park.

> Cates avenue, has just returned nd Carolina Beach, N. C.

McCrea. 726 Kingsland, University part the end of this week for a ter, Miss Lillian Miller, of 3426A motor trip to Logansport, Ind., to Louisiana avenue, will depart Fri-Mrs. McCrea's mother, Mrs. George lahoma. Lockett Edwards of Kansas City. who is spending August with her remain a week after their return, cago,

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K, OF C. CONVENTION OPENS WALES AT EISTEDDFOD WITH APOSTOLIC BLESSING

British Heir Apparent Is Given Bardic Title of Jonweth Dy-Stressed in Supreme Knights' Annual Report.

PONTYPOOL England, Aug. 6. ternational convention of The Prince of Wales was given a leading corporation lawyers of the country. The couple, accompanied by J. Clarence Hyde, theatrical manager want to the customary rites. The through Edward L. Hearn, past succession of robed members of the Gorpressed the "sentiments of paternal benevolence with which the manager want to companie the customary rites. The through Edward L. Hearn, past succession of robed members of the Gorpressed the "sentiments of paternal benevolence with which the cense Bureau in Municipal Build- address of welcome was delivered Columbus are doing, in the first ing Saturday/morning. They were by the laurel-crowned Archdruid. place for the good of their own married immediately afterward by The Prince was given the bardic ti- countrymen, and then for their co

After the ceremony the Prince tary of State, read in part: "The s well known in theatrical circles. dressed in the full regalia was in- Holy Father, who highly appre-He was last seen as Joe Ruther-vited to participate in one of the clates the valuable contribution ford, the broker, in "Polly Pre-chief events of the Eisteddfod, that the Knights of Columbus are namely, the crowning of the chief making to the good cause also here ZITA TO MOVE TO MADEIRA odd winner. The winning bard was in Rome, by the work under his prosser Rhys of Aberystwith, own eyes, and placed under his Prosser Rhys of Aberystwith.

Wales, editor of the Welsh Banown protection, vows that the genercus impetus with which the CANN TO BE BURIED FRIDAY to respond to the confidence im-First to Be Held From Church.

Funeral services for Herbert L. Cann, 63 years old, district manaumbus the apostolic benediction.' his business duties as usual, and was stricken suddenly at his home. 5832 Julian avenue, Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Berlin American Church Pastors.

shaped in traditional sig-zag style.

The largest topaz in the world has been added to the gem collection,

Davies said.

The properties with the exception of the United States who had been at Chautauqua, and felication of the contribution by the long when he will take charge of the Berlin church during the vacation of his assistant.

Fope Figs X which he brought dents of the United States who had been at Chautauqua, and felication of the contribution by the line of men and women who have carried on the work.

TROTZKY WARNS OF AMERICAN IMPERIALISM

Says United States Aims to Rationize and Balkanize

war with a pacifist reputation."

and bones how to use it." .

proletariat to unite in order to com-

bat this "imperialistic American-

MEMBERS TO ENTER MASONRY

Resolution Affirms Necessity o

Realizing Party's Program

Through Legislation.

Fascist council, with Premier Mus

solini presiding, exhaustively dis-

cussed the political situation and

the affairs of the Fascist party at

The council adopted a resolutio

eclaring that no difference existed

between the Fascisti and the sol-

diers because the flower of the

three meetings yesterday.

By the Associated Press

pads muddy.

rain; roads wet.

night: roads muddy.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Sedalia-Cloudy; roads muddy.

Hannibal-Cloudy; dirt roads

Springfield-Cloudy; after heavy

Joplin - Cloudy; after heavy

A. B. Gatling Wed Third Time.

Barnes Gatling, grandson of Dr

Jordan Gatling, inventor of the

Gatling's first marriage was an

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Addison

r the Associated Press.
ROME, Aug. 6.—The National

need them."

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 .- The "paficatory" character of 'American mperialism" formed the chief subject of a lengthy address delivered by War Minister Trotzky recently on the prospects of international The address which was given be ore several thousand workers and he tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the World War is pubished in the Soviet newspapers to-

Miss Isabelle D. Robert. ISS ROBERT, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 5240 Washington boulevard, is visiting Miss Mary Creveling in Nashville, Tenn.

VISITING IN SOUTH

Miss Alice Hadley, 3247 Longformal luncheon at the Sunset Hill Country Club yesterday complimenting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo G. Hadley, a bride of the early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellmuth, cent visit to London, Trotzky said:

who have been traveling since their marriage a year ago, have come to St. Louis to make their home. They have taken an apartment at to Balkanize it. The United States' 5560 Pershing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White

29 Aberdeen place, and their character." Mrs. Edward W. White, 5603 daughter, Miss Myra White, are spending the month of August that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that America's "attempt to put the cab, so I tied a rope to the axle that a tied a rope to the axle daughter, Miss Myra White, are

present of the Federal stat-orcement of the Federal stat-orcemen more, who are the guests of their cister, Mrs. Harry I. Hellmuth, 484 Lake avenue. A number of informal affairs have been given for the visitors the past fortnight. Mrs. attended, the Rev. L. W. McCreary Weber will depart for home in of Baltimore performing the cerenother week and early next week mony. The bride wore a gown of Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth, their ivery crepe satin and shadow lace children and Mrs. Hodges will with a demi of tulle, and carried brides' roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton departed for a Mrs. E. L. Applewhite, 5566 honeymoon trip in Northern lake resorts and will make their home from a month's stay in Atlantic in Danville, Ill. The bride is well City. Later she joined Mr. Apple-known in local musical circles and fortnight's visit in Wrightsville University. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will entertain with a large re Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold ception in September for Mr. and Mrs. Sutton.

City, and baby daughter, will de- Mrs. Charles Miller and daugh visit Mr. McCrea's parents. They day for an extended visit with Mr. expect to be gone about 10 days. and Mrs. J. Charles Miller in Ok-

Miss Lillian Wolkowitz and sisdaughter, will occupy the McCrea ter, 5069 Vernon avenue, departed residence during their absence and last night for a motor trip to Chi-

Order's Work for Ex-Soldiers WALES TO LIVE AT SYOSSET

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The in NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to occupy the country Knights of Columbus opened here home of Abercrombie Burden, at yesterday with about 5000 mem-William S. David, an actor, living at the Lambs Club, it became known yesterday. The bride's family is well known in New York society. Her father, now retired. ciety. Her father, now retired, circle with the customary rites. The through Edward L. Hearn, past suwas for many years one of the caremony took place inside a great preme knight of the order, exaboard the Berengaria, August 23, and will take up his residence at manager, went to the Marriage License Bureau, in Municipal Build.

Send in Pontypool Park.

Lady Treewen invested the Supreme Pontiff follows and faprince with a green robe, while an vors the work that the Knights of the Burden home about Septem-

> The Pope's letter, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secre- last night; roads muddy. Knights of Columbus has cended posed in them, may receive new strength from this convention. His Holiness sends with all his heart to the officers, directors, members and families of the Knights of Col-

Mayor Hylan of New York rapid-fire gun that bears his name. 3 and 4 DAY RIVER TRIPS Mayor Hylan of New York rapid-fire gun that bears his name. dress of welcome, after the Knights weeks ago to Miss Helen Ryan, had attended a solemn high mass, said to be a motion picture accelebrated by Bishop Curley of tress, formerly of Rochester, it Syracuse. Bishop William Turner, was learned 'today. They had of Buffalo, delivered the sermon. known each other two months. Reviewing in his annual report

VETERAN CABBY DIES AFTER LONG SERVICE

Henry Schmidt, Familiar Figure in Old Days, Succumbs From Old Age.

Henry Schmidt, a familiar figure in downtown St. Louis in the days before the advent of the automobile, when he operated cabstands at the old railway station, Twelfth and Poplar streets. aid in front of the famous Tony Faust Restaurant, died at City communist students last week on Hospital today of infirmities of age.

A native of Germany and a vet ran of the Franco-Frussian war, en operated his cabstands here for Trotzky said he considered it as 35 years until the modern taxi the greatest paradox and one of history's jokes that "America, drove him from the transportation business in 1910. He then entered ROYALTY MEETS LEGISLATORS which is supported by its industhe saloon business, until last ries and which helped to crush autumn, when he obtained em-Germany in order to keep out a ployment as an attendant at City solid competitor, emerged from the Hospital. Early in February he became ill and was admitted to the hospital as a patient.

The United States, he said, now has definitely entered the pathway The veteran "cabby" was of active imperialistic world politics and, "while it has not yet earned to realize its own great shiny buttons, was a welcome ower, it studies on Europe's flesh "The American capitalists," he "Henry would get them home." idded, "cannot allow England, Schmidt had a keen sense of humor France and Germany to regain ind, speaking of vehicular transtheir markets, as they themselves portation rates with a reporter uring his recent illness, he laugh-Referring to a speech made by ingly boasted that the taxicab companies had nothing on the "cabby" of old. "We used to ketch 'em,' "America already dictates to Europe, but its chief aim is to put capitalistic Europe on rations and the Fair Grounds.'

"Another time," Schmidt con-'pacifist' program is full of grave onsequences, as it prepares the tinued, "14 'greenhorns' came out ground for new wars of stupendous of the station and wanted to go to the Green Tree Hotel on Third street. I couldn't load 'em all in and followed the cab to the hotel GOING TO DAVIS' CHURCH without national and class resistance." He urged the European at \$1 apiece. Ho! we have funand make money, sometimes \$60 a day. I blow it all in though on a rip to Europe."

There are many stories Schmidt's "sucker ketching" methods including one in which the little "cabby" is said to have forced four "fares" to ride on top of his cab after the bottom had sudden y fallen out of the vehicle. Schmidt was 73 years old and a widower.

HOLY YEAR POSTPONEMENT IS DENIED BY VATICAN

Three Apostolic Constitutions Are Published Concerning Indulgences During 1925.

ROME, Aug. 6.-The Vatican has denied a statement, published by army had met together under the the newspaper Sereno, concerning cist ensign. Another resolution a probable postponement of the affirmed the necessity of develop- Holy Year celebrations to 1926. It ing the Fascist revolution and real- was pointed out that three apostolic izing the more essential parts of constitutions were published yesthe Fascist program by legislation. terday regarding Holy Year. The first constitution suspend

A further resolution forbade members of the Fascisti to enter during Holy Year plenary Free Masonry on the pain of ex-dulgences throughout the world so pulsion from the party. Members that the only induigences remain-of the party who were able to draw ing in force are those specially the Government's attention to granted for the Holy Year festiv-Masonic elements which hindered ities in 1925. The second constithe Government's work were urged not to hesitate to do their duty in this regard.

Illes in 1925. The second constitution grants special faculties to confessors for exercising their functions in Rome during 1925 and functions in Rome during 1925 and the third exempts women's religlous communities and other categories of persons unable to come to Rome for visits to the Roman basilicas in exchange for other religious works which will be indicated by various bishops according to circumstances.

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Take a three-day river trip down the heautiful Mississippi on the new magnificent steel hull STR. CAFE GIRARDEAU, finest on the river; every convenience. Sailing dates, every Tues, and Fri. 5 p. m., \$13.50 round trip. Kansas City-Rain; roads mud St. Joseph-Cloudy; heavy rain Jefferson City __ Cloudy; dirt Columbia-Rain; roads muddy Moberly - Cloudy; rain last

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"We shall remain with them." he level the content of the cont Berlin American Church Paston, the order's correspondence school.

BERLIN, July 14.—The Rev. Irthe order's correspondence school.

Win S. Yeaworth, of Baltimore, has "We shall remain with them." he By the Associated Press.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 6.— Olive 8473

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FOOT OF PINE ST.

Mon., Aug. 11th, 5 P. M.

Str. ALABAMA Str. TENN. BELLE QUINCY AND RETURN TENNESSEE RIVER TRIP Sat., Aug. 9th, 3 P. M.

LETTERS OF NAPOLEON TO HIS FOREIGN MINISTER, DUKE BASSANO, FOUND

y the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia.

T WO HUNDRED AND SIX-TY-SEVEN letters from Napoleon the Great to his Foreign Minister and confidant, Duke Bassano, have been found among the papers of one of Bassano's descendants at Brunn, Together with them were 182

rough drafts of letters and a great number of autograph communications from various sovereigns to Napoleon, the latter confided to the Duke at the time of his retreat from Moscow. All of Bassano's corresp

ence and his memoirs of 4000 manuscript pages, besides a death mask in an ebony case with Napoleon's initials, were found.

King George and Queen Mary Chat

With Dominion Leaders.
orrespondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 18.—Among the many events in which King George and Queen Mary have participated renewed activity in every line of them she wanted to bring up he during this busy season, that at dapper, diminutive figure, and his high hat and long coat, with its Westminster Hall, adjoining the sight to many a reveller in the House of Commons, recently, was 'old days," because they knew that probably the most interesting to lest nation in the world today, althem. Here they met, informally, virtually all the leading members of the Dominion Parliaments who

The gathering was the first meeting between the King and his empire legislators. There were no of old. "We used to ketch 'em,"
he said. "During the World's Fair
I charged five Frenchmen \$25 for haul them from Union Station to the Fair Grounds."

empire legislators. There were no formal speeches, just a homely chat between King and empire received at the entrance by the Lord Chancellor, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Labor Cabinet members and other high officials, after which they presented individually to the vari-

Former St. Louis Pastor Accept

Call at Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. F. G. Behner, a former Louis pastor, will become pastor of Central Presbyterian Church at Clarksburg, W. Va., of which John W. Davis, candidate for President, is a member and trustee In recent years he has been exutive secretary of the Milwaukee

(Wis.) Federation of Churches,

which post he accepts the call to Clarksburg. Movement of Ships the Associated Press

Arrived. Marseilles, July 31, President layes, New York. Plymouth, Aug. 6, France, New New York, Aug. 5, Mongolia

from Hamburg. New York, Aug. 6, Homerc, Southampton; America, Cherbour Kobe, Aug. 2, President Jeffer-Hong Kong, Aug. 4, President Garfield, New York.

States, New York. New York, Aug. 5, Resolute for Hamburg; Columbus, Bremen; Republic, Bremen.

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RETAIL MERCHANTS

United States Senator From Arkansas Will Be Guest of Honor at Banquet.

United States Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas will speak before about 1000 retail merchants at the annual banquet of the American Retailers' Association at City Club tonight. His topic will be in 1861. "What Interest Has the Business

an informal luncheon at Rice-Stix years adopted more than 60 ch Dry Goods Co. yesterday, where dren, legally, as a preliminary to Festus J. Wade, president of the finding homes for them with other Mercantile Trust Co., predicted a families. She kept the bables i ast era of world-wide prosperity. her own home until she found pa "The day of the pessimist and the malcontent is gone," Wade declared. "You are now on the verge of the biggest wave of prosperity adopted by Finley J. Shepard and the thought were capa ble of giving them a good bringing up. The two little girls who were adopted by Finley J. Shepard and of the biggest wave of prosperity adopted by Finley J. Shepard that business has ever enjoyed. Indications are that this prosperity will be world-wide and will develop the care of Mrs. Seitz. One

"The United States is the wealththough our farmers and merchants The banks have stood at the helm and there is no way of estimating the tremendous work they have done in keeping business as near normalcy as possible. In three years, the banks have lost mor protecting the commerce of the country than in any 25-year period

The banquet tonighth will mark the formal opening of the retail-ers' convention. Senator Caraway will be the principal speaker and others will be W. Palmer Clarkson president of the Chamber of Com merce; William T. Findly, secre-tary to Mayor Kiel, and R. Fuller Place, vice-president of the Advertising Club. L. G. Boone, president of the Retailers' Association, will preside. Tomorrow educational sessions of lectures and trade talks will be held at City Club and the convention will close Mo-

of their history.'

MRS. MILDRED E. SEITZ BIES Had Adopted 60 Children as Pra-liminary to Finding Homes for

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. - Mrs. Mildred E. Seitz, wife of Don Seitz of the New York World, Med at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Me., Monday night. Site had undergone a surgical operation Satirday. She had been spending the summer there, and apparently was in good health until a few days ago,

lyn. Mrs. Seitz was active in civic The retail dealers, from practi- work. Her greatest interest was cally every state in the union, in finding foster-parents for baby opened their annual convention at orphans. Mrs. Seltz in the last 10 seven years ago, were first unde next American chief executive may the greater opportunity. Two sons and Norman, were adopted by are two daughters, Mrs. Edward ! Neibol of Tientsin, China, and M Mildred Seitz. Mrs. Seits leaves two brothers, Frederick as James Black.

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MORE DAYS

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220AD Gloria PAUL WHITEMANS U.S.S. LEVIATHAN BAND HEXT WEEK ZANE GREY'S Wanderer

of the Wasteland' A NATURAL COLORS 160-DEPOREST PHONOFILM PEOPLE TALK RIGHT FROM THE SCREEN

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#### STEEL VAULT LOOTED OF NARCOTICS WORTH \$2500

orglars early yesterday forced rear door of the plant of the Sharp & Bohme Chemical Co., 206 ordered by War Secretary Serrano South Fourth street, and after to co-operate fully with the civil hammering or blasting their way authorities in searching for the asthrough four doors of a steel vault.

\*\*sassins, as the War Department is "deeply interested in throwing full." looted the place of narcotics val-light on the crime."

The whereabouts of George
The whereabouts of George the firm's entire stock of cocaine, Camp, the Texan who had been asopium and heroin.

day morning when George, Scheele.

2416 South Tenth street, an employe, found the rear door hamble to defend in the vicinity of mered open. Investigation by officials of the company then disclosed the four successive doors of the narcotic wault had been forced open. An odor of gunpowder hung about the place, but the investigators were unable to determine being held at the chapel of the rators were unable to determine being held at the chapel of the by blasting. The burglary was re- of her sister from San Francisco of

MEXICO DISARMS AGRARIANS AFTER EVANS KILLING (Continued From Page 15.) Service, has reached Texmelucan with 30 operatives to work on the

mystery.
Gen. Roberto Cruz, military

sisting Mrs. Evans on her property, The theft was discovered yesterary morning when George Scheele. crime occurred, is still unknown.

or not entrance was gained British cemetery, until the arrival ported last night when the loot had instructions for its ultimate dis-

# WARNING TO VARIOUS

dates for House and Senby Group Leaders."

there as an "Independent Progres-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6. sive," leaving the Republican col-An appeal to the 30,000 unions umn in the ballot to President and trades bodies affiliated with the Coolidge. American Federation of Labor has been framed by the Executive letter addressed to William M. But-Council of that organization. It ler, chairman of the Republican urges immediate organization of National Committee, by Robert M La Follette Jr., chairman of the Republican campaign headquarters and personnel, accumulation of funds and Wisconsin State Central Commitobilization of forces in support tee. of Senators La Follette and Wheel- The letter to Chairman Butler er and such congressional, state says: and local candidates in the fall election as the federation may des- called to articles in various news-

here, also adopted yesterday a hands-off policy toward the National "Defense day" issue, at the same time advocating that since such a day had been officially set, labor should join in observing it.

Reports of differences between the Political Committee of the federation and other so-called "La Follette groups" brought from the council, a statement intended to clarify its position. This statement was a warning to all other organizations that the federation had assumed leadership in the choice of congressional candidates for labor support and would brook no inter-

The statement was almost a challenge, concluding as it did with these words:

"We will announce our list of ac ceptable candidates for the Senate and House. We are not concerned and will not be guided by what Morris Hillquit of the Socialist par-ty or any other group leaders may decide. If they run counter to our campaign, that is their responsibility. We will not subordinate our rogram to that of anyone else."

Statement of Council. The text of the Federation apeal, which it was announced would prepared immediately for disibution to 4.000,000 or more embers, follows in part:

"The American Federation of or proposes to engage in this campaign with its full resources We call upon trade unions and trade unionists friends and sympa-thizers and forward-looking men and women throughout our repub-lic to contribute immediately and as generously as possible to the work of the American Federation of Labor National Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee.

"We have neither the desire nor ne opportunity to avail ourselves of the large contributions of the vested interests. We are in opposition to those interests, fighting against them for the freedom of the people and for justice to the people in every respect.

"Campaign work will be begun immediately. The national nonpartisan political campaign com ittee has begun to organize forces for the struggle. We call upon all state federations of labor, all city central bodies and all local unions immediately to appoint nonpartisan political campaign commitees to carry on the work of the campaign and to report the names of the chairman of each commit-tee to the National Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee.

Call for Organizers. "We particularly call upon national and international unions to assign the largest possible number of organizers to work throughout the campaign under the direction of this committee, and to authorize those organizers to report to this committee at the earliest possible

"The American labor movement should and can have at work more effective workers than any other ement in this national campaign. t should and can have more pubany other organized force in the pire Decides Question of Inter-

The American labor movement should and can contribute more effectively than any other organized body to the great work of spreading the literature of the campaign and awakening the people generally to the great issues of the

"We call upon every trade union rganization to act at once, either n regular meeting or in special neeting, if necessary. There is no

Struggle for Righ "Our struggle is for economic and moral righteousness. We are contending against those hostile .o the people's interests and agains are defenders, advocates and apolgists of great special interests and rivileges. Against this great ornized force of special interest we place the moral force of an arouse

and determined people. ."Communicatio entrance and counsel, as well as infor-

and information concerning candi-dates for the United States Senate statements. The Wisconsin Prothere may be complete unity of ac- so now. tion in every direction.

Active Organization the 1000 central bodies and the 30, nicalities permit.

"While the action of the Repub 000 local trade and labor unions throughout America.

better nation and a better man- men. "We Will Announce CandiOurs is the great opportunity, ours

A personal indorsement of Senator. La Foliette by Helen Keller

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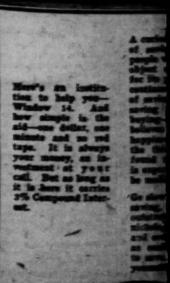
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and her mother were sita automobile. Mrs. Jastro i fight and was knocked slight flesh wound.

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NAMES OF OTHERS, SOUGHT at Fraud in Twenty-Third Ward Precinct.

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record showed he had voted, but men at 8 o'clock last night. he protested, and the real Gerling ough Mrs. Jastro, who is an was called in and said he had not who may have become voted. Then the precinct officials remembered these men did not rered of Josie as to bear semble those who had voted in the way to become his bride, as custom among some Itallots were removed from the box and held for evidence, and the than the culmination of an- rightful voters allowed to cast their

street steps of their down with a fist blow, and five when four young Italians in shots were fired into the ground by one of the men to intimidate automobile stopped there and spired for "Lampasso." One of her further. One of these shots are men engaged Mrs. Jastro in glanced off a stone and struck Samuel Todara, 2-year-old son of Rocsario Todara, 930 North Eighth streat on the head including a streat or the head including a streat of the men to intrinsicate her for the men to intrinsicate her for

wife of some bold romancer.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.-What is described as the largest orches-tral organ in the world is to be installed in Hollywood Bowl, a nat-ural open-air amphitheater in the foothills of Hollywood. It is said that the organ will have pipes as

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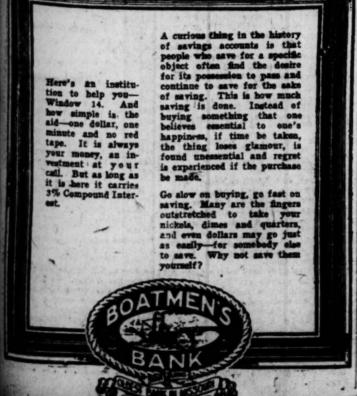
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names of others yesterday in the sixth precinct polling place of the Twenty-third Ward, at 4046 Page boulevard. Appearing at 8 a. m., these men said they were John Edmunson of 4052 Page boulevard and John Gerling of 3938 Page boulevard, and voted.

At 4 p. m. the real Edmunson

IONES IS LEADING

Proportion of Ballots Cast One in November.

St. Louis County voters, on the basis of unofficial returns from The men drove swiftly away with the girl, and police are of the opinion that she will return—the primary election yesterday repuprimary election yesterday repudiated the Clean Election League, whose slate they had elected in November, 1922, and, on the Republican side, followed the dictates of Fred Essen's political ma-

On State offices, county voters followed the example of those in St. Louis, giving Victor J. Miller and Henry S. Priest pluralities for Governor in the incomplete re-

The proportion of Republican and Democratic ballots cast indicated the Republicans will have their ordinary majority of about 2 to 1 at the general election in November, so that Republican-nominations for county offices may be considered equivalent to elec-tions, unless there is a new revolt

of voters.

Wholesale frauds in the previous county primary, in 1922, caused the Clean Election League to be against the machine at the polls, electing a number of Democrats in spite of tradition. The league did not continue as a strong organization, but was revived to some extent this year under somewhat different leadership and indorsed certain candidates on both Republican and Democratic tickets, after considerable bickering. Meanwhile, the Essen machine had been plugging along quietly.

Democrats Hit Hard Blow. One of the worst blows at the vesterday for Prosecuting Attorney. The league was backing J. Porter Henry, former chairman of its Executive Committee, against the incumbent, Adam Henry Jones, whom it had repudiated. Henry verely in the campaign. Jones had the support of certain machine ele-ments. Returns of 34 precincts

were: Jones, 1040; Henry, 544. Equally bad for the league, but cleasing to the machine, was the Republican vote for Prosecuting Attorney. Fred Mueller, who preceded Jones as prosecutor, received 3740 votes, against 2453 for John A. Nolan, league candidate, and a third candidate was hopelessly behind, in 56 precincts.

Al Wilmas, Essen Republican

candidate for Sheriff, received from the 56 precincts 372i votes toward the nomination; Al Liff, independent, who received the league indorsement, 2349, and a third candidate was far behind. On the Democratic side the league approved five of seven candidates for Sheriff. The vote of 34 precincts on four who received this indorsement was: George Dillon, 386; Assistant Prose-Attorney Wilfred Jones. John Comerford, 229, and Mayor Eugene Burks of Maple-wood, 142. The other three polled

small votes.

Strong Fight Against League.

Strong fight w An especially strong fight was made against league candidates for two associate judgeships of the County Court, or administrative body. The league backed Daniel Sheerin (Dem.) and John C. Steffen (Rep.), whom is elected two years ago, and reiterated this inyears ago, and reiterated this indorsement after Presiding Judge
Smiley, whose term is not expiring, charged that the last grand
jury, which indicted "Boss' Essen
and many other politicians on
charges of fraud in the 1922 primary, had been drawn illegally by the County Court.

Democratic returns in Sheerin's district were not compiled for the time being. In the other district the partial Republican vote was: George H. Bobring, machine can-didate, 546; Steffen, 279, and Albert J. Bodine, independent, 56.

The Republican vote of 34 precincts for Judge in the First District was: William J. Preiss, backed by the machine, 1191; James S. Gardner, 789; and Charles F. Leonard, 401, both being approved by the league, and William Horneker, 214.

Republican Results.

Other Republican votes for 56 precincts for county jobs were:

Surveyor (ex-officio Highway Engineer), Roy Jablonsky, insumbent by appointment of the Governor, 3884, and Emil

office, indorsed by the league, fragmentary returns from the other counties showed he had a sub-Assessor, George M. Herpel, in-

cumbent, 2743, receiving organization votés, and Peter C. Bopp, 1928; both indorsed by league.

Coroner, Louis H. Bopp, undertaker, former Coroner and former Sheriff, backed by the machine, Second District—Alfred C. Wilson. Sides in Machine, 1928.

2356: Dr. John H. Sutter, backed machine, follower 432: Legia T. cumbent, 2743, receiving organiza-tion votes, and Peter C. Bopp, 1928;

Clean Election League Is

Charles H. Boenecke, Essen candidate, 394; William O. Olderworth. date, 394; William C. Olderworth District. Her incomplete. Johnson. 346; Arthur J. Madden, 242, and 221 to 274 for Frank L. Johnson. the others were running behind. She was elected in 1922 by the Olderworth, Madden and J. Goer-league and backed by it this year. OVER HIS OPPONENT

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Ralph Is Leading.

State Senator Ralph, an Essen roportion of Ballots Cast Indicate Republicans Will Indicate Republicans Will opponent, Harry Castlen, who had Have Majority of Two to vote in 56 St. Louis County pre- 1908 for Walter F. Schelp, who ciacts was: Ralph, 3941; Castlen, resides in Webster Groves.
2456; Franklin and Gasconade The Republican county vote of counties are in the district also, 56 precincts on State offices fol-but Ralph is popular there and lows:

stantial lead over Castlen there.

Sheriff, backed by the machine, 3356; Dr. John H. Sutter, backed by the league, 1446; Dr. Chester A. Poe, 1090; Dr. Paul V. Koesser, 494; Public Administrator, Edward W. Terry, incumbent, approved by league, 3435; Oliver G. Kohlmeyer, 1361. Albin, Bamber, Wilson and Albin, Bamber, Wilson and Machine approved by the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower, 432; Leslie T. Lewis, 305. Third District—George for the machine follower for the machine foll

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Face of Unofficial ReRepublicans contended (34 precincts), George J. Roth, 1033; league.

Mrs. Mellcene T. Smith, one of the first two women to serve in the State Legislature, is running behind in the Democratic race for behind in the Democratic race for Representative from the Second District. Her incomplete vote was

> County Alds Newton. The county did its share in the

The First District Republican vote for County Judge of the 34-precinct compilation was: William J. Preiss, backed by the machine.

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The primary was without incl dent for the most part and there was no serious disorder reported

Governor—Miller. 2740; Lloyd, 2171; Baker, 1602.

Lieutenant-Governor — Bennett, 2629; Llyons, 1812.

Secretary of State—Becker, 5188; Lanfersieck, 923; Walmsley, 471.

Treasurer—Stephens, who resides in Maplewood, 4690; Rathbun, 1726.

Attorney-General — Otto, 4709; Nations, 1652.

Judge of Supreme Court — Atwood, 3890; Phillips, 1774; Pence, 708.

The First District Republican in the first remained close through out the balloting, it is believed argue for the former convict.

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A negro mun and three negri e elected to the Repub- 10 Edward J. Maurer. lican City Committee in yesterday's primary, which served as a 11 William K. Cronebold.

final election for the members of Mrs. William J. Kinn both Republican and Democratic 12 James M. Shea.

Robert T. Scott, negro, was 13 James H. Stewart ed to the Republican committee in the Sixth Ward, over Wil- 14 John Seufert Sr. ham I. Tamme Jr., son of the Re-corder of Deeds. Scott got 1493 15 George M. Murphy. votes. Tamme 1327 and Robert Mrs. P. H. Hog votes. Tamme 1327 and Robert 16 Jacob Roth, Jr.

The three negro women elected Gertrude Kav were Mrs. Cassie Harris of 2718 17 L. P. Daley. Mills street, in the Fifth Ward; Mrs. Marie But. Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble, 3001 Law- 18 John F. Byrne. ton avenue, in the Stxth; and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. F.
George Galian of 4240W Finney

19 John Keegan,
Conf. C. C. C. avenue, in the Twenty-third. Mrs.
Harris won without a contest; the ethers had white women oppo-nents. This was the first election 21 William J. Clark, mitteewomen, the previous 22 M. J. Whalen, nitteewomen having served by There were Republican contests 23 Clarence Hammond

for committeeman in 12 of the 22 24 Ollie Dolan. in nine wards. There were Dem- 25 James W. Griffin. ecratic contests for committeeman in 16 wards, and for committee- 26 Patrick J. McNamere woman in 10.

Republican committeeman, was ten for re-election by A. Samuel 28 Lawrence Chappell Kingsland, Bender, by 1131 to 1080. Hay's Candidates Beaten.

Candidates for the Democratic City Committee in the Twenty- four Republican candidates were backed by Charles M. Ray, were beaten. L. C. Kingsland to 729 for Frank Gilsim, who had and Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, who the backing of J. N. McKelvey; 687 for W. R. Cathrell, and 615 for W. R. McCready. Bates conducted a line the Twenty aighth are 200 each line the Twenty aighth are 200 each line the Twenty aighth are 200 each line the Twenty aighth. in the Twenty-eighth over Roscoe spectacular campaign, with a redby 851 over John T. Hicks, whom as his headquarters. He is an Assistant Circuit Attorney. He was attorney for Albert Ellis, once con-

The new committees, as consti- victed and finally acquitted of the tuted by yesterday's result, are:

Mrs. Maude E. Bohnenkamp 2 G. H. Oetting Mrs. Silesia E. Horstman

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oman in 10.

In the Fifth Ward, Gabe Roth, 27 John A. Oertli, Mary J. Cowen

Mrs. R. E. Oldfather. McKelvey Candidate Be In the Twenty-third Ward, where for and Twenty-eighth Wards, committeeman were in the field, were backed by Charles M. William Maffitt Bates won by 913 and Mrs. W. E. Harral painted "bungleshed" on Pendleton Hay. In the Twenty- avenue, north of Delmar boulevard.

murder of Edna Ellis. REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE Won in the Twentieth Ward over two opponents for the Republican

aged 43, and he is serving a sen- phael M. Miller, Macon, 611.

tury and was known as "Felisa the lavandera" (laundress) among the lavandera" (laundress) among the people of his neighborhood where nomination the fellowing: Dwight have gone well with Flores had he not become involved in a flirtation with a policeman's wife. This aroused the suspicion in the mind of the police officer who started an investigation which resulted in the discovery that "Felisa's" idng

Twenty-first District give the two candidates for the Democratic requires five years' residence, instead of three, for the naturalization of the machinery of the only hope lies in co-operation with the other nations for the orstead of three, for the naturalization of the machinery of peace.

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LEAGUE BODY TO PREPARE

# 3 SENATORS, WHO HAD OPPOSITION

Warner and Ralph Are Reton Is 2000 Ahead in 87 Precincts.

TILLMAN ANDERSON APPARENTLY BEATEN

Five Were Renamed Without Opposition and Eight Did Not Seek Place for Another Term.

whose terms will expire next Jandogs are trained by a "master." National Council for Prevention of
This training consists chiefly in inWar is distributing copies of the from the odd-numbered districts.

son City, Twenty-seventh District. "ven. Two other Democratic Senators and two Republican Senators were terly that since the war their best lows: Frank B. Warner of the Twenty- Americans. They now ask the Govgetting 12,491 votes and Smith 11,- of art is forbidden. 367. In the Twenty-fifth District, which includes St. Louis County. ADMITS SHE PROMISED TO WED Senator Richard Ralph apparently has defeated Harry W. Castlen of University City for the Republican nomination, leading Castlen about Actress, Suing Mining Man for two to one on early returns. Sena-tor James H. Whitecotton of Paris, in the Thirteenth District, appears

By the Associated Press.

returns from 87 precincts. mack of Bloomfield, who was a for alleged breach of an agreement member of the recent Constitu- to star her in motion pictures.

State capitol after the last session wife of Ed Gallagher.

Were Not Candidates.

for Republican Committeewoman of the Twenty-eighth.

Seventh, Eleventh and Twenty-of the Twenty-eighth.

FLIRTATION EXPOSES TAX

Position in the First, Third, Fifth, married.

On one occasion, she said, he seventh Districts, Republican candidates were unopposed also in the whether he spoke in English or Spanish he always declared himits to take care of ourselves, for no one doubts it.

Which began: 'America's great-our demonstration in patriotism and no one challenges it. There is no one cha Filipino "Laundress" Had Been ty-fifth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first testified.

by Female Impersonation.

In the Ninth District 28 precincts give the three Democratic MANILA, P. I., July 15.—Flirting contestants votes as follows: Byron with a policeman's wife in Cebu H. Hewitt, Shelbyville, 3031; D. V. caused the downfall of Felix Flores, McClelland, Kirksville, 646; Ra-

In the Nineteenth District, the charge of vagrancy and failure to two Republican candidates divided pay the Government an annual ce- the vote from the first 12 precincts be more difficult to become a citidula tax of two pesos for the last as follows: Guy B. Mitchell, Bran- zen of Sweden, and easier to reson, 970; Monroe Case, Eikland, next year, after the beginning of creasing a nation's military pre-

the discovery that "Feliaa's" ldns and beautiful hair was a skillfully constructed wig and that the wear
Chestnut, a note: minnager, would at allegiance to Sweden until such the Republican nomination, getting becomes naturalized under the laws machine at a time like this, the act would be regarded everywhere as bringing the world nearer another.

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Chestnut, a note: minnager, would becomes naturalized under the laws of some other country.

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Walter Bischof of the Third Ward automatically lost their citizenship. ent kind of demonstration is demonstrated in the Republican nomination in the Republican nomination in the Thirty-third (St. Louis) District. receiving 3913 votes, against the country of residence. But, under the new law, a America's will to peace. The third place of parameters of the Republican nomination in the Thirty-third (St. Louis) District. receiving 3913 votes, against the restricted idea of parameters of the Republican nomination in the Thirty-third (St. Louis) District. receiving 3913 votes, against the restricted idea of parameters of the Republican nomination in the Thirty-third (St. Louis) District. receiving 3913 votes, against the restricted idea of parameters of the Republican nomination in the Thirty-third (St. Louis) District. receiving 3913 votes, against the restricted idea of parameters of the Thirty-third (St. Louis) District. Republican nomination in the Country of residence in the country of residence. But, under the new law, a America's will to peace.

Swedish citizen by birth, who has been domiciled in Sweden, retains

## URSE BAN ON EXPORTATION ANTI-WAR COUNCIL

Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. BERLIN, Germany, July 2 .-During the World War the famous German police dog or "Schaeferhunde" was used for the first time in a practical way. In the sanitary ervice and in the commissary many of these huge, wolfish creatures did splendid work, pushing nominated and Whitecot. their way through barrages and ver broken ground and crawling between barbed wires. Many of them were killed. Since the war special attention has been paid to raising them and bettering the already superb race.

Before the war there existed an ternational "Police Dog Club," which, since 1919, has expanded ormously, not only in Europe where sections exist in nearly al untries, but in Japan. The organization today counts no fewer than 40,000 members. Germany, however, remains the center. In every German city there is

group of enthusiasts. Berlin has several whose members rival one another in zeal and seek to produc ever finer bred and better trained Five of the 17 State Senators dogs. The German members of the club meet twice a week and their don of Liberty for the Third Dis- cial section for nobles-not the 12. trict; Michael E. Casey of Kansas owners, the dogs—and only such
City for the Fifth District. Republican—William C. Irwin of Jefferson City. Twenty swearth District.

Of these Senator police dogs have been bought by

MAN WHILE WIFE OF ANOTHER

to have defeated William R. Neth- LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- Proerland of Perry for the Democratic posals of marriage and promises shows that, in this new military Whitecotton having of a well-financed film career were measure is felt to lie an issue that 9269 votes and Netherland 7232 on made in a Pullman stateroom in affects, not simply the approach-Commerce, Twenty-third District, mining man, were speeding toward the other Democrat seeking re-Hollywood and the movies. Ann

White told the Superior Court The first 49 precincts gave Wam- jury of 11 women and one man mack, 3662 and Anderson 2714, that it was Miss Luther who lured Anderson has received considerable him across the continent to help toriety in connection with his her get started in the films, and trial on charges of larceny for the that it was only after they arrived alleged illegal removal from the here that he learned she was the

of the Legislature of an adding Miss Luther was on the stand all machine and other State property. yesterday to deny these accusation day plans on which General lated to stir our nation's war spirit to remain in the British Isles for nounce that, if staff Officers have been working and, and it would seem, quite untils year at least. how White, after persuading her to go to California with him to be Of the 17 outgoing Senators, one starred in pictures at his expense. Democrat, Senator Jefferson D. filled the journey from New York Committee, but did not succeed in Hostetter of Bowling Green, and to Hollywood with proposals that swinging his ward for Gus Nations, were not can-whom he favored for Attorney-didates again.

Like the journey from New York given to Junius B. Wood by the War Department's Publicity Buschen of Mario and marry, although he had a wife and child.

Old Statutes of Forfeiture for Marriage and Nonresidence

Repealed. Correspondence of the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 27.-It will

Frank O. Bittner.

No Republican sought the nomihis political status wherever he recause it is recognized as a radical

# WRITES COOLIDGE

Friends of Demonstration First Called It "Mobilization Day," Says Letter to President.

CALLED "RESTRICTED **IDEA OF PATRIOTISM**"

Secretary Hughes Quoted Program.

cial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The

"Mobilization Day," to which the The German owners regret bit- President objected. The letter fol-

"Dear Mr. President:
"Permit me to thank you for ninth (St. Louis) District, defeated ernment to forbid the exportation your letter of July 23, and to exthe Republican nomination, Warner the exportation of famous works forts to diminish the danger of Orlent.

"I appreciate also the attention "May I, before going further, remove a misapprehension about January 5, where, under the headthe 'greatest peace-time military enstration in the history of the United States' had come one sten

Friends Coined Offensive Name. "The same name for the demnstration was used in a story Both Republicans and Democrats were nominated without opposition in the First, Third, Fifth,

nearer realization that week 'when

Secretary of War Weeks gave fa-

vorable consideration to the mobil-

"First, it is opposition to the 12 hours after they get the sig-TO HOLD ITS CITIZENS theory that is implicit in the dem- nal to take the air, their armies onstration, as to the way of achiev- can blanket the Atlantic Coast ing national security. Multitudes from Maine to Florida like of your fellow countrymen believe swarms of locusts. • • The that wars are no longer victories for any nation, and that, conse- manpower. Its men must spring quently, our only security lies in to arms by millions. They must preventing war itself; that as a drive the enemy out in man-to-measure for prevention of war, in- man combat. • They, Flores had been management as a woman for a quarter of a century and was known as "Felisa the tury and was known as "Felisa the Twenty-first District give the two The new citizenship regulation the only hope lies in co-operation the co-operation the only hope lies in co-operation the only hope l

Was a man.

Women are not required to pay Walter Bischof of the Third Ward

LEAGUE BOUY TO PREPARE

OPUM CONFERENCE PROBRAM

To the Associated Press.

GENEYA, Ass. 6.—The League of Nations Optium Commission to day appointed a committee to take up the track of amingamenting as a basis for the international continue conferences to be held in the fall.

No Republican sought the nomination to day appointed a committee to take up the track of amingamenting as a basis for the international column optium conferences to be held in the fall.

Servine, Noville, of the Same and the West Press.

No Republican sought the nomination in the Thirteenth District. South has not been thorought in novation in our national policy. The presented Ainsantial Innovation that the presented Ainsantial Innovation that

33 WIDOWS STILL DRAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Thir fought in the war of 1812 are still on the pension rolls of the Government, although 109 years have elapsed since the close of that conflict in 1815. Eight of the women pensioners died during the year Ava, N. Y., at the age of 105.

Against September 12 the high-water mark being reached

The records of the Pension Bu-

John Campbell, Wounded and Occupies Cell in Bow Street. Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Aug. 6.—The first
move against British Communists

Representative Frank R. Smith for of these dogs as in other countries press my appreciation of your ef-

the headquarters. Senator Tillman W. Anderson of which she and Jack White, wealthy ing campaign, but America's funin the war, accepted responsibility year.

Senator Tillman W. Anderson of mining man were speeding toward damental policy in world relations. for an article which stated that

men he had shot?".

tarizing tendency of this demonstration, and particularly its influence upon our youth. It is calcu- selves without any alternative but necessarily. Your Secretary of State said recently: 'So far as we can see into the future, we are GRAVE ABUSES OF CHILD

country must use its mighty

propaganda as this is the exact antithesis of what we all deem de-sirable for the youth of other coun-

ment in relation to this demon-stration. Every patrictic citizen.

Gen. Pershing said at West Point,
and has said in substance also in

## 60,000 BRITONS AWAIT BOLSHEVIST AGEN CHANCE TO EMIGRATE STIRRING UP BALL

ty-three widows of soldiers who New U. S Law and Unemploy- Agents Reported to Be 1 ment Create Problem for Island Authorities.

LONDON, July 27 .- In view of ended June 30. There have been Great Britain's reduced quota, unno names of soldiers of the War der the new United States immiof 1812 on the pension books since gration law, British authorities in-1905, when Hiram Cronks died in terested in the movement of emi-The oldest of the 33 widows receiving pensions, which average other countries and to the Donth, or about \$12,000 a minions in an effort to provide an year, is Mahala Huff, rural route outlet for the surplus population year, is Mahala Huff, rural route outlet for the surplus population ber falled and for fear No. 2. Louisa, Ky., who is 105 of the islands. It has been esti- London conference may; years old. Her husband was a pri-mated that more than 70 per cent return of peace and no vate in a Virginia company of militiamen. Approximately 35,000 of the British applicants for entry in Support of Arguments widows of veterans of the War of into the United States during the conflagration. The 1812 were granted service pensions. year 1924-25 will be unsuccessful adopting are old, na in 1879, when there were 18,177 and a large proportion of these will ing of money and are seek admission into other lands. Absorption by the Dominions of Pormerly the half

reau also show that Daniel F. the agriculturists among the emi- almost exclusively am Bakeman, who died at Freedom.

N. Y., in 1869, at the age of 109, was the last soldier pensioner of the Revolutionary War, and Esther

the agriculturists among the agriculturists and agriculturists and agriculturists among the agriculturists and agriculturists and uary—four Democrats and one Republican—were renominated without opposition yesterday.

They were: Democrats—Michael Kinney of the Thirty-First District and Joseph Brogan of the Thirty-First District and Joseph Brogan of the Thirty-First District and Joseph Brogan of the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section for nobles—not the Club there is a spetial section of the President's in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age of 96, the last in 1906, at the age o tural and pastoral pursuits, the development of which must be the a state bank official and a

chief concern of her people.

To a lesser degree, this applies at the present time to Canada.

Australia and South Africa, and, for that reason, most of the British for the emigrants being admitted to these era. As the am Dominions are of the agricultural to only 1000 levas, Class Large numbers of skilled ita. the sums the laborers in the Clydeside industriwas made yesterday when Scotland manufacturing districts, who had war and to maintain unbroken Yard raided the offices of the planned to enter the United States, tions entering the co America's friendly relations with Communist party of Great Britain have found themselves forced to mostly from Vie the nations of Europe and the and arrested John Campbell, edi- remain behind, even though the tinopie, where the tor of "The Workers' Weekly." He unemployment among their class, was taken to the Bow Street jail which has been gradually diminishwas taken to the Bow Street jail which has been gradually diminishing upon give in your letter to the National Defense Test. The storm of protest that is beginning to arise, which Washington papers have characterized as a bombardness of the War Department, which was a bombardness of the War Department, when we will be communist files and papers in the Communist files and papers in the Communist files and papers in though approximately only 3000 munists, who are actively to the headquarters. can be granted under the new in terrorizing the co The arrested editor, who was quota. This is about one-third of tacking authorities and rich wounded and decorated for valor the number of vises granted last ants known to be opp

Although Australia, New Zeathe capitalists were preparing an-other war, and telling the workers to Canada, are endeavoring to at-an effort to make it nomination, appears to be facing buther, actress, has testified here in her \$100,000 suit against White the term 'Mobilization Day'? This not to enlist in the army or navy, tract agriculturate against White in her \$100,000 suit against White The Army and 'Navy Register' of lows: "Do you remember Haig? He because of the lower transporta- lan communists. Fi ing Prospective Mobilization-Day used to hang out at G. H. Q., 30 tion costs involved. Although the a real plot to murde Maneuvers, it was announced that miles from the war. And do you Dominion governments concerned members of the Bull remember how many of our own are offering assistance in great anarchist society m measure, financial difficulties considerably into any land settlecarried out ment schemes on a large scale and large numbers of the intending emigrants have found themform a Bulgarian

#### ise induced the LABOR REPORTED IN CHINA Bureau Head Tells Inte

Conference Investigation Is asked for advice to Be Made.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 5.—Labor coditions in China and Japan formed a feature of the discussions at the

LIRITATION EXPOSES TAX

DODGER MASKED AS WOMAN

Districts and Democrats were unpossed in the Seventeenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh Districts and Democrats were unpossed in the Seventeenth, Twenty-third Districts.

Avoiding Payment 25 Years by Female Impersonation.

SWEDEN CHANGES LAWS

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"The army of police with is to be called existed in China, Director Albert mostly unaffected, abbor Thomas of the Labor Bureau bolshevists are trying to promised to collect all available information on this question so that Government has refre the labor organization could be in- plying the new taxes, formed as to exact conditions.

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refute allegations previously made In neighboring coun

by a Japanese labor delegate that shevists are striving to

Japan was not faithfully carrying courd in connection with the pout the stipulations of labor conventions which had been duly ratified by the Japanese Government fied by the Japanese Government.

Bunji Susuki, who has played a files of Bobruda, who "This is from a news article in the Baltimore Sun of July 15, 1924. Affects Youth of Other Nations. "Your letter states that the National Defense Test' is intended to be a 'non-militaristic' gesture. The Maryland Committee must have misunderstood its purpose. Such propaganda as this is the exact antithesis of what we all deem defended to industrial workers. For instance, signs is feit in Jugo Sature. industrial workers. For instance, signs is feit in Jugo in Japan, he pointed out, the great after a long period of d "Fifth, the protest is directed the state and on that account trade to improve.

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Correspondence of the SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 18 through the medium of olution and to start it in The communist rising la

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AUGUST 6, 1924

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# BOLSHEVIST AGENTS

Agents Reported to Be Trying to Start a Revolution in Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 15 .ists want to provoke a I ing are old, namely, the of money and arms and the the bolshevik w

clusively among the com-Now it is on the army police and the bourgeois par s that they are concentre Large sums of money are being spent. Recently 1,200,000 gold rubles \$600,000 were assigned to Bulgaria and acting on the maxim that every one has his price, the im to obtain the servof all useful persons

state bank official and a governand many of them are foreignly 1000 levas, or \$10 per cap-the sums the bolsheviki are roduce a great effect.

Shipping in Arms!

asked for advice and protection M. Zankov's government is not blind to the menace and is doin

erything possible to combat it The army of police which is Bul-garia's main bulwark is believe to be loyal, despite isolated cases in which soldiers stationed at frontier posts have succumbed to olshevist bribes.

The peasants also appear to mostly unaffected, although the bolshevists are trying to win them over. In order to prevent this, the Government has refrained from applying the new teaching the property of plying the new taxes, instruc the authorities to avoid legisla likely to affect the peasants ad-

Bolshevists Active Elsewhere. In neighboring countries the bolshevists are striving to promote dis nania bolsevists are using propities of Bobrudja, who must soe either adopt Rumanian nation or emigrate to Bulgaria. The con ionality is obtained are unfav ment is advising the Bulgarians olshevists.

signs is felt in Jugo Slavia, safter a long period of distrust re ions with Bulgaria are beginn

It can be declared that the shevists, who from 1921 to schemed to start a revolution Germany, are now planning to omplish the same in the Balki with Bulgaria as the pivot. The present Bulgarian Government hopes to be able to suppress and rising, but does not expect to do at without difficulty.

McCumber Against Tariff Cut.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Porter J. McCumber, former Senator free North Dakota, asked Presiden Coolidge today to entertain a hear ing from the sugar producers of the nation before taking final action on the tariff commission report on the sugar duties. As a representative of the producers McCumber said he would oppose any cut in the tariff. McCumber joined with other Recombination ther Republican leaders in cating an active campaign in Northwestern States with b reports from that territor

n 25,000 Ahead for Relican Nomination in Tenth District.

Congressmen mination mainarently safe pluralities Is State-wide primary elec-Moyer Wing, the only woman te for a congressional seat. less four of the congressional de candidates tre running race, and in the Fifth, Sixth enth Districts, where the

neumbents, who are leading ir races are: M. A. Romjue, Democrat, First District; L Milligan, Richmond, Demic, Third; Clement C. Dickinon, Democratic, Sixth; Sid cinton, Denter Creek, Republican, C. A. Newton, St. Louis, h: Scott Wolff, Festus, Demo-

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p 113, Bass 3672.

# ARMAMENT CONSTRUCTION

With Other Nations - Orders Hundreds of Machines in France wright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitize

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- Japan is mak-

ing amazingly rapid strides toward equality with other nations in air armaments, according to information obtained by the New York Wolrd and Post-Dispatch correspondent. Although its air prousual secretiveness, it is a fact onal returns from yes- that Japan is making desperate ef- No. 5," to be voted on the Novemforts to regain lost time. Large tate-wide primary three tons and stead of \$5,000,000, as was authorwhich can travel at a speed of more than 80 miles an hour. is to say, they could fly from in the Fourth, where the Paris to Morocco between sunrise and sunset.

A French military and technical mission has just returned from Japan, where it organized flying schools, factories and airdromes. Other French manufacturers have received orders from the Japanese Government. The total number of machines runs into hundreds.

A Japanese air mission is short ly expected in France. Already three European centers for air research have been established by the Japanese-in France, Germany and Italy. Recently Japan ordered Ington, chairman of the associathree giant Capronis, the largest existing type of airplane, carrying four engines.

out of 463, Newton 37,448, Schelp Eleventh, Republican, 156 pre-

incts complete, Bogy 6850, Hart of Missouri. precincts, Moyer-Wing 2219, Kiefner 3051, Becker 2111.

Fourteenth, Republican, 96 out Bailey 5210.

Both Republican and Demohth. Republican, 59 precincts cratic candidates were unopposed of 271, Hackmann 4754, Cole Republicans had no opposition in after the campaign week. the First, Fourt and Fifteenth Dis-

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"The Earlier the Better"

State-Wide Association Takes Standard Co. Spent \$1,250. Up Campaign Issues for Better Highways.

ized in the \$60,000,000 bond issue election, and to increase the license tax on automobiles and levy a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline to

retire the bonds and provide a road maintenance fund. . The State Highway Commission also met at the same place to dis- branches of which realized the vast routine business, and Theodore Geary of Kansas City, chairman of the commission, opened the Ocean. meeting of the Missouri State-Wide Good Roads Association, which was ommission to conduct the campaign for Proposition No. 5.

Campaign Outlined. E. J. McGrew, a banker of Lextion, outlined a tentative cam-paign for support of the project, which was also discussed by Florence J. Wade, vice chairman, of Commerce, and Roy F. Britton,

The plan to suppose the proposal will be one of education of 266 precincts, Brewster 2248, in nature and contemplates State. The plan for support of the Wolff 3329, Richardson 1299, Bai- division, county and sub-district many wildcat ventures may fail, divide 2557, Twomey 527. Thirdenest in the first organizations, with a manager in teenth, Republican, 125 out of 266 each county. As none of the State highway oil funds can be used for this cam-

Fifteenth, Democratic, 129 out of 43 precincts, Copeland 1457, Newkis out of 226, Whitaker 2573. 243 precincts, Copeland 1457, Newmoney raised for expenses of this man 3291, Warner 5908. The week of Sept. 8-12, inclu-

Eighth, Democratic, 62 pra- Sixteenth Districts; Democrats S. E. Trimble of Springfield, has out of 230, Nelson 5215, were unopposed in the Second, been appointed treasurer to re-Democrats S. E. Trimble of Springfield, has scarcely inhabited region of south-Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Elev- ceive these funds and any other th, Republican, 65 precincts enth and Fourteenth Districts, and donations at any time before or and torrential rain, an area of State Chairman McGrew, with

eadquarters at Lexington, will have full supervision and control f the campaign, but will be ad-Highway Commission and a special with the work. advisory committee, composed of erested in good roads will also campaign, both for raising money and getting votes for the proposa.

10 Divisions in State. The State has been divided into seph, Aug. 18; No. 2, at Macon, construction, when 25: No. 5, at Jefferson City, Aug. 22: No. 6, at St. Louis, Aug. 21: No. 7, at Joplin, Aug. 26: No. 8, lands. at Springfield, Aug. 27; No. 9, at Willow Springs, Aug. 28; No. 10, at Sikeston, Aug. 29. Local county but in each fiate where there is these meetings.

committee in support of "Proposition No. 5" in St. Louis.

#### FALLON, ON STAND, DENIES JURY BRIBING CHARGES

Meet Juror Until After Case Was Over.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- William the own defense at his trial in the Federal Court today, made a sweeping denial of the Government's charges that he bribed a juror in the Burrell-Gregory stock swindling case wo years ago. The defendant declared he did

oribed, until after the Burrell-Gregory case was concluded. He said he never had "any talk with him or about him." Fallon said his only connection with the case was that of attorney for Alfred D. W. lum, one of the defendants. "I never received one penny for that case," Fallon testified. "I had noth-ing to do with the selection of a jury. I didn't ask a single question of any juror. I consulted with no one during the trial and took no part in the case, other than to cross-examine one of the attorneys. at the request of the trial counsel." Fallon said he employed Ernst Eidlitz, one of the earlier Government witnesses, after he had "gotten Eidlitz out of some trouble." He declared Eidlitz never acted in a confidential position in his law office, being errand man and door Fallon said Eidlitz finally was dismissed because he signed Fallon's name to checks.

In his testimony for the Government earlier in the trial, Eidlitz said he gave Joseph Pani, a restaurant proprietor, a check for \$1000, with message from Fallon that the check was to be cashed and the money paid to Rendigs. Fallon denied this, adding that he had never met Rendigs at the inn, where the Government contends the first bribe

000 in Five-Year Quest in Philippine Islands.

Roads Association met in St. Louis SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-In ber election. This proposition is the Standard Oil Co. of California spent approximately \$1,250,000 five years of continuous and futile effort and provided an arduous and hazardous job for the party o prospectors, it was explained in statement issued at the company's

main offices here. "The effort in the Philippines," said the report, "has been watched with great interest by the United States Government, importance of an American oil sup ply on the other side of the Pacific

"The failure to find oil at Bondo does not prove that there is no oi created at the suggestion of the in the islands. It means that ther is none in the area prospected There is oil to the north, in Japan and to the south, in Borneo, and i may yet be found in the Philippine group, where there has been only one real drilling campaign, the on

"The Philippines expedition furnishes a striking example of the St. Louis; M. V. Carroll, secretary hazards of the oil industry. The of the Springfield Chamber of search for hidden deposits of pe troleum is uncertain—the industry president of the Automobile Club seeks, and sometimes finds and sometimes doesn't. In either case, the expense is great, requiring reproposal will be one of education sources of vast size. There is compensation. however, for, where

"Having heard reports of favor able surface conditions on the Bondoc peninsula, the company sive, has been set as the date for shipped from California. The field of 230, Roach 2460, Thomas for nomination in the Twelfth and raising the campaign money, and of operations was in a wild, ern Luzon, well away from civilization, a tropical land of great heat typhoons, of fetid humanity and lurking disease, of snakes, alliga-

tors, deer and wild pigs." The deepest of the several holes drilled went to a depth of 5120 feet. Floods and other climatic vised by an executive committee yet to be appointed. The State with the work

#### all organizations in the State in- WILL GIVE EXPLOSIVES AWAY assist in executive direction of the Government to Distribute Pyrotol for Farms and Roads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Explo sives, which would fill a freight 0 divisions for the purposes of train 40 miles long, are to be given the campaign, and the county man- away by the Government to farmthe campaign, and the county man-agers will meet as follows this month: Division No. 1, at St. Jo-State governments for highway Aug. 19; No. 3, at Hannibal, Aug. pounds of pyrotol, part of the sup-20; No. 4, at Kansas City, Aug. plies gathered by the Government

campaign plans will be perfected at sufficient interest in agricultural explosives, some agency, probably Among the matters discussed to- the State Agricultural College, will day was a proposal to ask W. take orders, pool them in carload Frank Carter of St. Louis, who di- lots to minimize freight charges, rected the successful campaign and handle distributions. Recipifor the \$87,000,000 bond issue ents must stand the cost of prepa campaign in this city, to head a ration and shipment. The explosive is packed in boxes of pounds, containing about 150 cartridges each.

1923 Inheritance Tax \$1,055,074.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. -Missouri estates settled up in New York Attorney Says He Didn't 1923 netted the State a total of \$1.055.074.72 in inheritance tax This total, however. represents only 97 1/2 per cent of total collection for the State, J. Fallon, taking the stand in his as 21/2 per cent is retained by the





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Brother Julian Accused of formerly the private cars of war

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Paterson, N. J.

prying the world from which Leo sought refuge when he entered three months ago and put on the part in the Miller case. They told me there was not.

Taken by Two Men in Hol ni sents the greatest opportunities.

domestic troubles of Pierre Moracchini, French Vice Consul here,
that Brother Julian's past intrudes
en his tranquil present. Five years
ago Leo Dibbern was a clerk in

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gathered up all the involve and the two then ago Leo Dibbern was a clerk in wanted to see me then I was alpolicy of emigration to other countries, the following suggestions and fled from the place. After the vorce mill lawyer," now a fugitive from justice, and at that time Mrs. ontends the divorce was fraudu-

Moracchini, says Leo Dibbern has

room in the monastery. cloister surrounded by vine-clad rick walls, fairly teeming with

And, in this same habit, Brother Julian, a slender young man, with brought its material troubles there Two Men Rob Pharmacy, but Are thin ascetic face and long thin to him. It would seem that even fingers, and only the hint of a shy smile breaking now and then through the quiet gravity of his of St. Francis.

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FROM ACCUSATION The private detective of six months ago seems gone completely when

from anything. Two years ago, I was already determined to devote my life to missionary work. My work had brought me in contact with people and with things that—well, I would rather forget. And I well, I would rather forget. And I well is come the work has come whose Paterson, N. J., ha Dibbern, once private detective, sought refuge when he entered ma at all attached to me for my

Pranciscan novice.

It found Dibbern, who is 25 years old, as Brother Julian, and it threatens now to disrupt forever his dream of peace as an humble more I remained in the world. I was associated with the Samwick was associated with the Samwick discous financing. Emigrants godicious financing.

Then, three months ago, every- should be followed: justice, and at that time Mrs. thing was arranged, and I came "Special education of intending gave the alarm and neighbors telechini obtained a divorce with here. And almost at once these emigrants about the conditions of the conditions."

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rother Julian.

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Investigation Bureau, and then
later I was superintendent of the
It is through a renewal of the
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Miller as her counsel. Moracchini people follow me! and customs of the councontends the divorce was fraudu- "I'm not afraid for myself. It tries to which they intend tt should become necessary, I could to go; establishment of an emigo out and get evidence that would grants' home; establishment of clear up the whole matter so far as special diplomatic policies toward SEVERAL OVERCOME BY HEAT Moracchini, says Leo Dibbern has confessed to him that, during the original divorce suit in 1919 he put his name to a false affidavit.

Yesterday, Brother Julian received a reporter in a little reception room in the monastery.

\*\*Testerday and I'm afraid this seems that this monastery is a terrible shock to her."

\*\*Testerday and I'm afraid this seas should be exempted from the conscription law: emigrants after the countries to which emigrants the countries to which emigrants are sent; emigration laws should be revised to afford better protection to emigrants; emigrants overseas should be exempted from the conscription law: emigrants after the countries to which emigrants are sent; emigration laws should be revised to afford better protection to emigrants; emigrants overseas will be a terrible shock to her." seven years, and I'm afraid this seas should be exempted its will be a terrible shock to her."

An older monk came to summon Brother Julian, and he took his deshould be encouraged to naturalize should be encouraged to naturalize at City Hospital. They were:

Bartley Harte, 24, of 11A North parture, crossing himself rever-ently before a painting of Christ a special commission on overseas Boyle avenue; Walter Everett, 33,

Later Arrested. a revolver, set out in a taxicab Leavenworth and Goffs, Kan from Jefferson avenue and Olive President L. W. Baldwin of the the Pershing Pharmacy, 6770 Olive the road's terminal facilities mastreet road, wheer the proprietor. terially, and shortened by 1.37 Max Frank, and his wife were held miles the haul on through freight up and \$36 taken from the cash between Kansas City and St. Jo-

Frank notified Chief of Police Ward of University City, and Ward sent two of his men to Delmar boulevard and the Wabash tracks to intercept the eastbound taxicab, which they did 10 minutes later. The two men identified themselve as Emil Frossard, 28, of the Link road, St. Louis County, and Edward McFall, 34, of 2520 North Ninth street, both laborers.

#### RECEIVER FOR APEX FIRM

A. R. Chappell was appointed rereiver today for the Apex Petroleum Co., following filing of a suit by D. F. Crowder, contractor, who alleges the company owes him \$1247 for carpenter work. Chappell's bond was set at \$50,000 by Circuit Judge Calhoun

The petition lists the company's assets and liabilities at \$20,000 and \$31,000, respectively, and charges the president, Ambrose G. Anderson, has dissipated assets by declaring unauthorized dividends of \$166 a month, since April, 1923, on his own preferred stock by appropriating \$7000 to pay a personal loan; by converting 66,000 gallons of oil to his own uses and by permitting \$6300 in drafts to go unpaid and be protested.

#### FLYING ACE AND PUPIL KILLED Man Who Bagged 14 Planes in War

Crashes in Ohio. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6.—Harold A. Kullberg. 23 years old, who, during the World War, as a Lieu-tenant in the British Royal Flying Corps, bagged 14 German planes, and Henry Dunker, 34 years old, of Hudson, O., were killed last night, when a commercial plane in which they were flying went into a nose dive and fell 2000 feet, near Hudson, O. Kullberg was president of the Akron Aeronautical Asso-

Dunker was a pupil in Kuilberg's plane, so built that men in both seats could control it. Kullherg lost control of the machine and Dunker was unable to right it.

Daughter of Peoria Man Sought.

A daughter of Samuel Curry of Peoria, Ill., is being sought in St.
Louis by policewomen that she may be told of the death of her father, who was killed by a street car-last November. A letter ask-ing for the search did not give the

# TYPOTHETAE WITHDRAWS

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Period Ends.

BERLIN, July 27.—The placing of a heavy luxury tax upon automobiles, and the ending of inflation profits with the new currence base open and the ending of inflation profits with the new currence base open and the ending of inflation profits with the new currence base open and the ending of inflation profits with the new currence base open and the ending of inflation profits with the new currence base open and upon investigation, discovered the house had been ransacked and a large stock of pregelica street district, looking for withdrawn from the Federal courts lits appeal from the ruling of the large with the new currence base open and upon investigation, discovered the house had been ransacked and a large stock of pregelica street district, looking for withdrawn from the Federal courts lits appeal from the ruling of the

on Emigration and Colonization of some confusion and reduced the Mrs. Ida Mueller, 5221 Davison the new Imperial Economic Coun-remainder to an academic state avenue, has appealed to policecountenance, entered the room. cil appointed two months ago by which neither party desired to litigate.

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# TAKEN BY TWO MEN IN HOLDUP

Proprietor of Store at 4875 Natura Bridge Knocked Down When He Resists Robbers.

When two robbers entered the jewelry and watch repair shop of William Henckler, 4875 Natural Bridge avenue, at 11:30 a. m. today. robbers had disappeared Henckler gave the alarm and neighbors teleof the robbers was found. Heckler estimated the value of the loot at

birds. In the center, in front of a cross of rough, unpainted logs, stood a statue of St. Francis in his brown robe, with the knotted white been much coming and going at the representation of the world for the wo

Missouri Pacific Buys Termina Saving in time and haulage of freight trains will be effected by the purchase by the Missouri Pa-Two men, with a piece of wood cific Railroad of the terminals of chaped and painted in imitation of the Kansas City Northwestern Railroad at Kansas City, Kan. street last night to commit rob- Missouri Pacific, in announcing the beries. Their first "job" was at purchase, said that it increased seph, Mo. Omaha, Neb., and other points to the north. It will also take through freight away from the more congested district of Kansas City.

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Mrs. Hilda Greenfield, 5139 West-load After Police Captain

Walks in on Place.

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daughter, Lucy, 31 years old, from Premier Klyoura.

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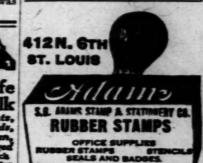
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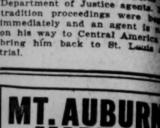
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In developing the facts contained in this advertisement the Leading Evening Newspapers listed were compared with the first morning newspaper in each of the cities:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch New York Journal Chicago Daily News Philadelphia Bulletin Detroit News Cleveland Press Boston Globe (E) Baltimore Sun (E) Pittsburg Press Los Angeles Herald Buffalo News San Francisco Call-Post Milwaukee Journal Washington Star Newark News Cincinnati Times-Star New Orleans Item Minneapolis Journal Kansas City Star Seattle Times Indianapolis News

Oisculation Figures from Standa Rate and Data Service Used in Comparisons

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### GREAT **PITCHING**

## Senators' Fine Defense Is Overmatched by All-Round Brilliance of Sislerites

St. Louisans Perform Like World's Champions While Nearly 20,000 See Danforth and Shocker Hurl Masterful Games -Kenny Williams in Uniform Again.

The degree of pleasure that comes with winning a ball game increases as the enemy fights harder. So it was that a crowd of nearly 20,000 persons seemed to relish the Browns' double victory over the Washington Senators, yesterday, more than they could pos-

Washington fought every step of the way and forced the Browns to play unusually fine ball to win by

ban Shocker exercised a mastery over the ball which he had not shown all season. Washington ral-lied in the ninth inning when Rice doubled. Again, in the second game, in the ninth inning. Joe Judge hit into the right field bleachers for a home run. The Senators were dangerous until the last out. Danforth knew he had beaten a good club when he retired with his thirteenth victory of the

Nothing but very fine pitching on the part of Shocker and Danforth, brilliant fielding and batting which made the most of every hit, could have turned back Washington, yesterday, and for that rea-son the double victory was a joy

Peck Pulls Perplexing Play. A team noted for its tight de-ferse had on its best clothes, yesterday; but the Brownies were not to be beaten. Roger Peckinpaugh. veteran (but none the less agile) shortstop of the visitors gave a dis play of cunning which was refresh-ing. In the third inning of the second game, Tobin was on second base with one out when Sisler flied to Matthews in center. Tobin raced for third after the catch and to all appearances had the goal won. Peckinpaugh stood beside the bag, arms hanging at his sides. gazing absently toward second base. Seeing Peck taking things easy. Tobin slowed up and did not attempt to slide into the bag. Sud-Peck's glove shot out. grabbed the ball which skipped irto the bag, tagged Tobin and a double play had been completed, a Brownie drive broken up and the side retired. Matthews' throw to third was perfect and Peck's

"noodle" had done the rest. Peck had feigned inactivity to sllay Tobin's fear of being tagged. Tcbin is himself one of the smartest men in the league and the suc of Peck's strategem proves the artfulness of the old master. Had he trapped a slow-thinker the credit due him would have not been

There were other instances of that close defense and the Browns were forced to work hard for their

the fact that no player and no unpire interfered with or cast any reflections upon Dave Danforth's pitching. He was unusually effective and all persons concerned seemed convinced that the pitcher was dainy nothing.

In the fourth inning Shocker fielded a tap from Harris' bat and had a chance to throw Rice out at third but he played the thing safe toased Harris out at first and then worked like a master in disposing of Goslin, the most dangerous of the Washington hitters, He gave Goslin, more than the ordinate. Saraloga Scratches.

First race—Theo Pay, Morganatic, Folly Coal, Bachy, Second race—Last Man, Connie Bert, Third nace—Last Man, Connie Bert, Third nace—Last Selik, Electric Princes of Goslin, the most dangerous of the Washington hitters, He gave Goslin, more than the ordinate of the conditions of the Mashington hitters, He gave Goslin, more than the ordinate of the conditions of the Mashington hitters. share of slow balls and the system

worked very well.

Bill Jacobson's home run ever the left field wall in the second inning and his somersault catch of Muddy Ruel's low line drive to close the state. eighth inning, were a couple of high lights in the second game. Jake has nursed a raw spot on his left elbow for several weeks as a result of making a similar sliding catch.

The Browns are now only 14 games behind the Senators, who are in third place. They are only 2% games behind the Detroit Tigers ind 416 behind the leading Yan-

Williams in Uniform Again.

Kenneth Williams, injured
Brownie outfielder, was on the
bench yesterday in uniform. It will
be a week before he is roady for
action. He has been out with a

The final game of the series will be played today and Philadelphia will open here tomorrow.

#### ST. LOUIS STARS WIN

TWO FROM DETROIT Wand William The St. Louis Stars evened the eries at two sames each when BILL JOHNSTON GIVEN they defeated the Detroit Stars in HONORARY MEMBERSHIP double header at Stare' Park yes-terday. The scores were 13-6 and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. — Bill NEW YORK

#### FIELDING GIVE BROWNS AND

#### VICTOR NORMAN **DOUBLE**

#### By Dent McSkimming.

sibly have enjoyed a half dozen victories over Philadelphia or Boston.

scores of 2 to 0 and 4 to 2.

In the first game, in which Ur-

On Severeid's Double ILL JACOBSON, the regarded as a fast man (after he gets started), and Hank Severeid, the brownle catcher, is known as one of the slowest men in the league. However, in the sixth inning of yesterday's second game, Severeid ran from home plate to second base and beat Jacobson, who was sprinting from second to

> Severeld was credited with a double on his fly to right center but Jacobson was out at the plate on the hit. The reason for Jake's failure to score was his hesitation in starting for he was afraid Matthews would catch the fly. The late start proved fatal, but in justice to Savereid. the official scorer ruled the hit a two-bagger

Jacobson Fails to

Score from Second

### Racing Results

#### At Hawthorne.

#### At Saratoga

tive and all persons concerned seemed convinced that the pitcher was doing nothing that was forbidden by the rules.

Zahniser, pitching for Washing. Ton in the first game, held the Browns to four hits but so ingenieusly did Sisler's men play their cards that they obtained two runs on the four hits. Zahniser's work was brilliant but Shocker matched his effort to the end and held Washington to three hits and no runs.

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Weather, clear; track, fast. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$300, for break-olds and upward that have not won lines June 5, five and one-half farriongs—levat Bostines: 103 (A. Terred) \$2.30, st. but, first: Himserdi, 105, iG. Thompoon), out, out, second: The Gird, 105 (J. Doway), out, third. Time, 107-2-5, Only live starters.

SECOND RACE, claiming, \$500, for 2-war-olds char have not won \$1,000, five inclones—Ross Greener, 112 (T. Marray), 5.20, \$2.30, \$2.30, foreth Miss Laura, 107, long, 5.30, \$2.30, second, Fatrick Brachold, 110 (F. Maruire), \$2.20, third, lime, 1.02 1-3. Naomi G. and Jenks also be.

Huntington Scratches.

#### At Hamilton.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

First race. Frudy. Second race Rhinestone. Eltrym. Herbertus. Third race. Finet Aragons. Pablor. Shb Tide. Pourt race, Tanson. Lord Wacks Levelinese. BROOKLYN Riack Shasta, Tondies. The Funan. Sinck Wand, Wee Dear. Seventh mac. Jacque-Han Julius.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Bill Johnston, the clever San Francisco tennie player, has been made an Johnston, the clever San Francisco tennie player, has been made an honorary member of the Burlin-honorary member of the B Paladetphia at Chicago, rain.

## Outdoor Sports

By Tad



#### Jockey Sande Is Injured in Spill

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- In serious spill at the first quarter. during the first race today, four horses fell. Earl Sande, riding Spurt, had his leg broken between the knee and the hip. It is thought that he escaped further injury, although he was unconscious for a time after the acci-

never ride again.

jockey of what is considered the States. Rancocas, owned by Harry Sinclair

S. 3 to 5. second: Gnome Girl. 108
(Requiring: 109 to 1, third. Time. 1072-3.
George de Mar. Puo. Sandras. Cathieses
Ni. Houlihan. Sember. Sourt. Scener. Surf. Sember. Surf. Seed of the plate. Holm founded to J. Smith. Freignt to though Leonard's rooters set up a din when Joe Humphreys made the high bounder to Jim Cooney. Stenmatch with In Memoriam. Sande the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. C. O. Hezlet that this fact alone does not insure the next oldest. Maj. Cooney to Rottomley beat out a but to spare. had the mount on Admiral Cary GAR WOOD ENTERS Grayson's My Own on a number of occasions.

This year Sande's most recent big victory was in the classic Brooklyn Handicap, when he rode By the Little Celt to victory ever Aga BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Among RYE, N. Y., Aug. 6-Eight entries

# Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BOSTON A CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND

Batteries: Boston-Piercy a Cleveland-Shaute and Myatt. NEW YORK AT DETROIT

DETROIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 R. B. E CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA SCOTT, OF KANSAS CITY PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN

Batteries: Pittsburg Sconn, Pfetter and Scooth Brecklyn-Vance and De Berry CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

# Champions of 1923-24 Not Named Genaro Outpoints On British Walker Cup Squad

Team Will Be Greatly Weakened by Absence of Holderness and Wethered, Due to Business and Official Duties -Average Age of Invading Golfers Is 32.

#### By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—New blood is the salient characteristic bantam in Henderson Bowl last Wi of the break, Sande may not ride of the Walker Cup team which the Fritish will send to this country night and outpointed Johnny Curagain this season, and, in fact, may to play American amateurs at Garden City next month. As British golf goes the British sive use of four clubs, the driver,

MISS LEIGHTON LOSES

IN TENNIS TOURNEY

date. Star golfers mature later in is 26; E. F. Storey, Cambridge Uni- The little flyweight went on the ond when Bottomley threw wild.

Cyril H. J. Tolley, captain of the average for the team is 32. Cyril H. J. Tolley, captain of the invading band, is the only meminvading band, is the only member who has had experience playhome office in London and was unhome offic

#### THREE SPEED BOATS IN TO MEXICAN CHAMPION REGATTA AT BUFFALO

the Mest Chester-Biltmore Country the surgeons had to do something. Gar IV and Baby Gar Jr., Baby Gar IV and Baby America, owned by Gar Wood of Detroit, Wood at present is holder of practically every prominent trophy in the speed boat world with the exception of the Fisher-Allison trophy, which will be at stake in the coming regatta. Baby Gar IV will seek to annex it to the Wood string. The feature event of the regatta

The feature event of the regatta will be the 100-mile single heat. 55000 sweepstakes on Aug. 17. The sweepstakes will be for runabouts of 1075 cubic inches piston displacement and a minimum length of 25 Humphrey Birge's Nick Nack will

dispute Baby Gar IV's right to the Fisher Allison trophy. Birge, a Buffalo man, is present holder of the trophy. Baby Gar IV. Baby Gar Jr. and Nick Nack also will meet n the sweepstakes.

## CLUB, QUITS BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 6.—

John Saladna, last season one of
the most dependable pitchers in the
American Association, has been
farmed to Oklahoma City in the Western League, President Muchlebach of the Kansas City club an-

nounced today.

Floyd Scott, outfielder for the Kansas City team, announced today he was unable to come to an understanding with President Muchiebach and planned to leave immedi. ately for his home in California.
Scott was suspended following his
failure to join the Washington club
but the suspension later was lifted.
Scott refused to say what grievance
he has against the club.

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## **Johnny Curtin** Flyweight Champion Invades

#### Bantam Class and Scores Victory.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Frankie Genaro, the American flyweight champion, made his debut as a

the British Isles than in the United versity team champian, is 23, while defensive all through the bout and O'Neil out stealing. Genzales to States.

Tolley, the captain, is 28. The when Curtin lashed out at him, Ge-Freigau. ONE RUN. naro simply pulled away and Cur-

Rancocas, owned by Harry Sinciair and Sam Hildreth.

Sande last year led all the country's riders in the amount of winnings captured by his mounts. Horses piloted by him won \$44.125 but, on the other hand, since they find the racing season of \$1823.

Thirty-nine of his victories were in the year's biggest stakes. He in the year's biggest stakes. He had the mount on the mighty Zev. had been out to do but write a straight Genaro tick-and the many for the American trip-by and but write a straight Genaro tick-and the many for the American trip-by and but write a straight Genaro tick-and the many for the American trip-by and but write a straight Genaro tick-and the many for the American trip-by and but write a straight Genaro tick-and the mount of the mount

a-year-old champion, in all his races but one, including the international race with Papyrus. Sande

The veteran of the British outfit matches thus far it is felt in Ender the Boston—Jim Cooper to British golfers. Since the American Mike Ballerino and Johnny Leon- of British golfers. Since the American for British golfers. S din when Joe Humphreys made the high bounder to Jim Cooney. Sten- CARDINALS Horney

There were 10,778 persons on hand and the gate was \$21,172.

## A Cutting Paragraph

Manager Bancroft of the Braves, the victim of a medical joke, is expected to rejoin his pulverised prominent early entries for the Buffalo Launch Club's annual international speed box regatta in the Niagara Rivez, Aug. 14 to 17, the West Chester-Biltmore Country the surgeons had to do something.

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# After 7 1-2 Innings Herman Bell Pounda

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch BOSTON, Aug. 6 .- Herman Bell, who two weeks ago Braves eat out of his hand in pitching and winning both m double-header in St. Louis, was batted hard by the B. the start of the Cardinals' game here this afternoon. John C. Cooney was on the CARDINALS AT BOSTO

mound for the home team. The game: FIRST INNING.

past Tierney. Holm beat of a high bounder to Padgett. Hornsby bunted to J. C. Cooney, whose throw to third was too late and the bases were filled. J. Smith scored on a wild pitch, Holm and Hornsby advancing. Bottomley sent a long sacrifice fly to Stengel, Holm scoring and Hornsby going pitched ball. Jim Cooney hit into

to McInnis. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Freigau threw out Wilson. Padgett singled to cen-ter. Stengel singled to left center, Padgett stopping at second. Mc-Innis dropped a Texas leaguer in center for a single, Padgett scoring. Stengel stopping at second. Powell walked, filling the bases. Tierney beat out a high bounder to Bell, Stengel scoring. O'Neil hit to Hornsby, who stepped on sec-ond, forcing Tierney, and threw to who doubled O'Neil.

threw out Freigau. Bell walked. R. Smith went out to center for J. Smith's fly. NO RUNS. flied to J. Smith. Hornsby threw

out Padgett. Stengel flied to Blades. ONE RUN. THIRD INNING. C. Cooney. Hornsby flied to

tin in every round of a 12-round McInnis. Powell doubled over bout. Curtin swung a thousand Blades' head. Gonzales tossed out The other three jockeys who fell outfit is a much "younger" team mid-iron, mashie niblick and put- punches at Genaro possibly, and Tierney. Powell going to third. at the same time—C. Dishmon, E. than any which has competed in the three Walker cup matches to Dennis H. Kyle is 27; W. L. Hope

The other three pockets are the bad almost a perfect score of D'Neil singled through short, scoring Powell. Bell had O'Neil caught off first, but O'Neil reached sec-Cooney singled to

FOURTH INNING

a double play, Tierney to R. Smith

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS — John Cooney ossed out Gonzales. R. Smith

BOSTON-R. Smith hit to the Br flag pole for a home run, J. C. Cincinnati 54 51 Cooney singled to center. Wilson CARDS 43 58

CARDINALS-Holm popped to NO RUNS.

Innis tapped to Bell. NO RUNS. going to third, Jim Coo CARDINALS-Hornsby sent a to McInnis. NO RUNS.

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# Boston 4, Cards 3,

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sportunity for the younger playa ball too hard and therefor

rom making fewer errors, he okes when the latter was at the

last season, seems to be back in his best form again, and yesterday played perfect tennis while defeat-Gerald Emerson, 8-2, 6-1. hile heating Fritz Mercur. 6-2.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6. - George WESTERN LEAGUE

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FA VORED FINE CIGAR

Australian Wins Twice in Tourney At Southampton

Never Wastes Energy, bu Puts Enough in Each Stroke to Make It a Winner."

MAYS SNODGRASS TODAY

ough only off the boat for age to return it Brookes an

erybody is looking forward with great interest to his match with Norman Brookes today.

The doubles will start today ff Brookes and Schlesinger and the Kinsey brothers are in the opposite

half of the draw a great final is ex-PITCHER WEIGHING 235 POUNDS, 6 FEET 3, IS SIGNED BY CLEVELAND



# Cards 3, 1-2 Innings; Bell Pounded Wastes Energy, but

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the CARDINALS AT BOSTON BOSTON

gled 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 The Batting Order,

TODAY'S IF TABLE

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Pittsburg 56 42 .571
Chicago .56 45 .554
Brooklyn 53 49 .520
Cincinnati 54 51 .514
CARDS .43 58 .426
Phil'phia 40 59 .404
Boston .37 64 .366 Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

doubled to left. Blades singled center, scoring Bottomley. Blades was caught off first, Wil to R. Smith to McInnis. Ji Cooney singled to right. Gonzal beat out a roller toward thin

BOSTON-Powell popped to Ji Cooney. Tierney went the san way. Jim Cooney tossed o

O Neil. NO RUNS SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Bell popped Tierney. J. Smith singled to lef Holm freed J. Smith, Tierney R. Smith. Holm was out steeling. O'Neil to Tierney. NO RUN BOSTON—Jim Cooney three of the californian was just a little too steady for him at critical moments and this enabled him to win a most in-

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS-Hornsby sent a long fly to Wilson, H a double play, Padgett to Tie

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# VICTORY NORMAN BROOKES GREATEST TENNIS TACTICIAN, B. I. C. NORTON SAYS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1924.

## Australian Wins Twice in Tourney At Southampton

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Puts Enough in Each Stroke

MAYS SNODGRASS TODAY

Veteran Meets One of Best

Volleyers in Game-Norton

Wins His Match.

By Brian I. C. Norton.

ais and some of the matches were

Nerman Brookes, the great Aus-

ance of the tournament against Irring Weinstein of California.

Although only off the boat four

Brookes is playing faultless

rol and he follows it to the net

nage to return it Brookes antici-

unity for the younger play-

hall too hard and therefore nev

No matter how easy the shot

may be, he just hits it hard enough

energy where others waste it.

to be sure it is a winner and apart

we matter how hard Weinstein

tried to get the ball away from

set he failed, and Brookes, playing

with great confidence, sailed

Playing even better tennis in the

ernoon, Brookes defeated Hugh elleher by the surprisingly easy

ore of 6-1, 6-1, and now meets

vey Snodgrass in the last eight

Walter Wesbrook and Hugh Kel-

ther had a very close and interest

match which Kelleher eventu

illy won by 7-5, 0-6, 8-6. This

atch was played almost entirely

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igrass vs. Brookes Today.

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Gerald Emerson, 6-2, 6-3.

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Kinsey Wins Two Matches,

town and won, 6-3, 6-1.

bue in his favor.

kes when the latter was at the

hly to victory by 6-2, 6-2.

Court Efficiency.

ated nine out of every 10 returns

beautifully placed volley.

er misses an easy shot.

ach time and when Weinstein did

ery close and interesting.

to Make It a Winner."

ABE RUTH, once one of baseball's bad boys, this year is almost too good to be true. Babe is again earning that dream-salary of \$52,000 per annum. Not in his entire career has Ruth meant so much to his club as this season

He is hitting .402, right on the heels of Rogers Hornsby. He is almost level with the

He fits in with the team enble like a good fellow. He is giving his team 100 per

al Doubles Champion, With With Babe that is enough to SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6. bring many times his incredible The second day's play in the salary to the box office. thampton invitation tourna-Strange to say, however, Ruth has no chance to be named the ent produced some very good ten-

"most valuable player of the American League to his club." really no rival to the Bambino for this honor. And yet the rules greatest tactician the game has of the trophy contest compel The rules governing the award of trophies in both the National and American Leagues provide that no player can succeed himself or receive the award more than

> If a player is great enough to be the most valuable player two or 10 years in succession, all the more reason why he should de-serve the honor for that many The fans of future generations

who may read the names of baseball "greats" on the proposed Washington monument are entitled to know about any man able to lead the world for several sucsessive seasons.

An International Menace.

THERE is such a thing as be-I ing too good. If you think the Baltimore club, now nearing its sixth successive pennant vic tory in the International League.

Dunn already has a lead that can be overcome only by a train wreck or other disaster. The team is headed for a new record. that of 120 victories in one season, which will be one more than the record of the club for 1921. League circuit is complaining that Baltimore is wrecking the organization by its monopoly of victory. Dunn has even been be-

#### on his backhand that decided the **AUSTRALIANS, WITHOUT** Howard Kinsey, who defeated BROOKES, TO OPPOSE Billy" Johnston at Seabright last reek, lost the first set at 7-5 to MEXICANS THURSDAY

Lewis White of Texas put up a NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Ausmod fight against Howard Kinsey tralian Davis Cup team was scheduled to leave for Baltimore today France today on the specially charfor its match with Mexico at the tered steamer America. Baltimore Country Club, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Included in welcome to the army of athletes who piled victory on victory have the party were Gerald L. Patter-been made by the Mayor's commitwho piled victory on victory have the party were Gerald L. Patterbeen made by the Mayor's committee on reception.

Season, seems to be back in his son, Pat O'Hara Wood and Frederic form again, and yesterday ick Kalms, Norman E. Brookes, father use of two city boats to carry the use of two city b Snodgrass had little difficulty

nament at Southampton. He will take part, however, in the final tie of the American Zone, to be played at Providence, Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

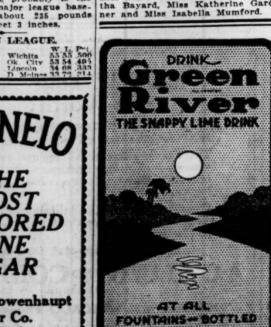
The Australians today filed their entry for the men's national championships at the West Side Tennis

is looking forward with reat interest to his match with orman Brookes today. I had a close match with Herbert Club, Forest Hills, L. I., which will an of New York and aplowman led. 3 love, and his ged to win this set, 8-6, and the

The doubles will start today and at Forest Hills next week, a record-treaking entry list already is as-sured. The entries close tonight. Officers of the United States Lawn Tennis Association consider the list one of the strongest ever presented. Prominent among the entries are such stars as Miss Helen Wills, who Brookes and Schlesinger and the nsey brothers are in the opposite half of the draw a great final is ex-FOUNDS, 6 FEET 3, IS
SIGNED BY CLEVELAND

The Associated Press.

LEVELAND, Aug. 6.— George
ekeye. Chicago semipro southplitcher, has joined the Cleved Indians. He probably is the
Rest man in major league basel, weighing about 225 pounds
standing 6 feet 3 inches. CLEVELAND, Aug. 6. — George Buckeye, Chicago semipro south-iaw pitcher, has joined the Cleve-and Indians. He probably is the



sought to sell his stars and break up his domination of the race. He has sold several men, but still

Dunn Is Too Good.

IN other words, Dunn is too good for the prosperity of the organization. It happened before. Connie Mack experienced it when his pennant "trust" figured in the flag winning so often that Mack's world's championship

were fed up on championships. Dunn does not intend to make the mistake that Mack did. Mack broke up his team, peddled his stars and started out to build another winner "within three years.'

It is now thirteen year's since Mack began building. But the high cost of building material has kept him close to the cellar ever since.

Firpo-Wills a Sell-Out. TEX RICKARD appears to have found the philosopher's stone. All that he touches seems to turn to gold. The Firpo-Wills fight already is reported certain to be a "sell-out," which means that Tex will take in a \$1,000,000 gate and have less to pay out than for any other contest of this magnitude, with the possible exception of the Firpo-Willard affair. Rickard should make about \$300,000 on the Wills fight, if

it proves a capacity house Rickard ought to spend some of that profit in advance to make sure of the safety of his immense kindling pile. capacity of this structure is 91,-000 paid. For the Willard and Firpo bout there were 100,000 persons in the structure.

When the crowd rose to depart the pile, with its 16,000,000 pounds of human freight, swayed like a fat boy on stilts. The sway appeared to be several inches and the scare it gave the crowd was general among those seated more than halfway up from the ground.

Add to the danger of collapse, that of fire and panic and it will be observed that all the ingredients of a catastrophe are Rickard is careful of details

however. Undoubtedly he has taken every precaution to protect the thousands. Failure to do so would be criminal.

#### NEW YORK READY TO **WELCOME 270 MEMBERS** OF U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Two hun. will arrive in this country Elaborate arrangements for

mous Australian internationalist, was not to accompany the team, as he is playing in the invitation tour-

HIS 100-METER RECORD

take place during the week of Aug.

25. In the entry probably will be included Patterson, Brookes, O'Hara Wood, Kalms and Schlesinger.

For the women's national championships, which also will be held at Forest Hills next week, a recordbreaking entry list already is assays a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam, Hol-land. Weissmuller made the dis-tance in 581-5 seconds.





Rain Interrupts Play in Women's Western Tourney

Second Round Matches at Chicago Postponed Until Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Weather conditions prevented play today in They Stay With Golf. the women's western golf championship at Onwentsia. The matches will be resumed tomorrow. Heavy rains last night and more rain this morning, with further precipitation expected, so flooded the course as well as the whole squad lost money in 1914. Fans countryside that play was consid-

> Miss Virginia Pep of St. Louis. who scored a brilliant 19-hole victory over Miss Madge Miller of Grand Rapids, yesterday, will find herself facing sterner opposition n the second round.

Miss Pep's opponent will Miriam Burns of Kansas City, defending champion and a favorite to retain her title.

champion and one of the most dangerous contenders for Miss Burns' crown, will meet Miss Virginia Gittens of Green Bay, Wis., in a sec-ond round match. This promises to be a long-hitting contest. Miss Cummings and Miss Gittens tied vesterday in the driving contest, each totaling 610 yards for three drives. Miss Cummings won the play-off when Miss Gittens topped one into the pond and then drove of bounds. Miss Gittens. though losing, had the honor of shooting the longest ball, one of her drives measuring 215 yards.

Mrs. R. J. Kohn of St. Louis was liminated in the first round yesterday by Miss Louise Fordyce of Miss Fordyce. Youngstown, O. runner-up in the 1923 tourney, won by 5 and 4. Miss Fordyce will play Miss Lee Mida of Chicago in a second round match. Most of yesterday's winners had scores around

Second and third round matches will be played tomorrow, with the semifinals Friday and the final Saturday. The pairings for the second

ound follow: Edith Cummings, Chicago. Virginia Gittens, Green Bas, Wis. Miriam Burns, Kansas City, vs. Bernice Wall. Oshkosh, vs. Virginia Wilson, Chicago. Dorothy Klotz vs. Mrs. F. C. Letts, both of Chicago.

Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Autchinson, vs. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Chicago. Mrs. Dave Gaut. Memphis. vs Catherine Walsh, Grand Rapids. Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., s. Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago. Dorothy Higbie, Chicago, vs. Mrs

ST. LOUIS PRINTERS ARE **DEFEATED BY CHICAGO** 

IN BASEBALL TOURNEY CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—St. Louis was eliminated in its second-round game in the Printers' National Baseball advanced to the semifinals and Detrolt drew a bye. Thus, Chicago and Washington will meet today

and Washington will meet today for the right to oppose Detroit in the final.

Washington has been awarded the tournament for next year.

Walden and Meyers formed the mound City battery, while Jackson and Roth did the heavy work for Cleveland in the morning game, which St. Louis won.

In the afternoon Mertans and Meyers formed the St. Louis battery work for Cleveland in the morning game, which St. Louis battery was the Athletics in their last second and some state of the Post-Dispatch.

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Stuart Hanley, Detroit.

gang mower for use on the between the organization and the Park Department are reported as once more very satisfactory. rejoice and if they want to show their appreciation they can find no better way than by join-

ing the Forest Park Golf Club. Co-operation between the club and the Park Department is essential if the course is to be kept in condition. Ernest Strehle, under whose supervision the work on the course is conducted, has accomplished much with the limited finances at his command. The grass, despite the heavy rains this spring, has been kept remarkably short and the new gang mower will make the



GOLF draws from all fields of sport. Ed Calmer, who once represented Peterson's lors in interstate three cushion billiard circles, has run the gamut of all the sports, but he delieves he has become a golfer for good.

"I used to spend all my afternoons and evenings at the cocked hat alleys," said Calmer, then I became a red hot Meramec River fan. Then came billlards. Now as I look down the ing over the hils and the dew glistening on the rough I wonder how in the deuce I ever could spend the whole afternoon and evening in a stuffy billiard

Calmer doesn't do it any more Mr. Craig is wending his way toest Park, Calmer is there.

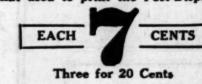
Tenpins and Mashies. A NOTHER leader in an inforging toward the top in the local golf world is Otto Stein. Otto is recognized as the champion bowler in the district. A few years ago he was shooting a tremendous hook on the links It took a wide fairway to take care of Stein's bender. But Otto has cut down the hook and is in the semifinals of Class A in the Forest Park Golf Club tournament. He'll be in the championship class in another season or two. He's the winning type, a man with the touch. You have to have skill with the hands and arms to be a good bowler or a good golfer.

bowling that makes you book when you take up golf. Ed Schaefer, who will be Stein's bowling alley partner the coming season, also has taken up Schaefer is shooting the same hook that Stein displayed from the tee last year. And he is shooting the same long ball. When he gets his short game polished up he, too, will be shooting in the championship

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in the original program.

Bobby Hill, the Sherman Park tar who was slated to battle Bill Cobb. Tigers .... Johnson of the St. Louis Rowing lub in a lightweight feature, notified Matchmaker Cook yesterday that he would be unable to fulfill his engagement because of an injury to his right hand. Hill claims he injured his mauley last Sunday afternoon while playing ball. Armand Forest Paragraph Forest Sunday afternoon while playing ball. Armand Forest Sunday Couler. Pirates afternoon while playing ball. Armand Ferrari of the Business Men's C. will substitute for him in the match with Johnson.

Moose Unable to Make Weight.
Another substitution may be necssary in the scheduled weiter.
weight event between Joe Moose of
the Sherman Park club and Frank
Powers of the Municipal A. A., owing to the difficulty experienced by log to the difficulty experienced by Moose in making weight. Al Mc-Coy, a member of the National A. A. Squad, will probably sub for

Moose.
Tony Pirrone of the Sherman Moose.
Tony Pirrone of the Sherman Park Club is scheduled with Max Baum of Staunton, Ill., for a special match in the 100-pound class. Another 100-pound special brings Eddie O'Neill of the South Broadway A. C. against Kid Irish of Benld, Ill., in a return bout. O'Neill outpointed Irish by a small margin in a four-round contest last winter. A heavyweight match between Joe Young of Shelbyville, Ill., and Jack Kelly-of St. Louis completes the special program. Twenty-one

e special program. Twenty-on-tries have been filed for the pre iminary events.

Harry Sharpe will referee, with ircuit Judge Robert W. Hall and seneca Taylor serving as judges of competition.

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SPECIAL BOUTS.

100-POUND CLASS—Eddie O'Neill.
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100-POUND CLASS—Tony Pirrone.
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Louis Rowing Club. vs. Jack Horner.
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126-POUND CLASS—Jimmy McCarthy.
Sherman Park A. C., vs. George Cuhano. Business Men's A. C.
135-POUND CLASS—Bill Johnson, St.
Louis Rowing Club. vs. Armand FerLouis Rowing Club. vs. Armand Fer175-FOUND CLASS—Joe Young. Shelbyvillen It Lass—Joe Young. Shelbyvillen It Lass—Joe Young. Shelbyvillen It Lass—Joe Young. Shelbyvillen It Lass—Joe Young.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Springfield 1. Okmuigee 2. Hutchinson 4. Fort Smith 11. Bartlesville 1. Ardmore 5. Topeka 5. Muskogee 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls 1, Dallas 3, Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 13, Beaumont 12, Houston 11, Galveston 0-1, San Antonio 7-3 tame seven innings). PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland 7, Vernon 8, Sacramento 3, Seattle 8, Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis 3, New Orleans 0. Atlanta 9, Little Rock 0. No other games scheduled.

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By the Associated Press.

Si RINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.—
The Springfield Rowing Association, which is staging the annual
regatta of the National Association
of Amateur Oaramen here Friday
and Saturday on the Connecticut
River, yesterday sent a resolution
to the National Committee asking
that it change the course originally
selected from downstream to upstream. The resolution is the result
of growing sentiment amons
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Springfield oarsmen that the regatta should be rowed on the upstream
course.

Oarsmen are beginning to arrive
on the scene. W. E. Garrett Gillmore, of the Bachelors' Barge Club,
of Philadelphia, runner-up to Jack
Beresford of England in the Olympic singles scull championship. is
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Gillmore tried both courses today.



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READER—The Adjutant-General of the U. S. Army is in charge of the Mar Department.

A. R. T. — The regular term night schools in St. Louis, a the high schools and Washington University, offer art courses.

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P. S.—La Follette is a French name, pronounced Lah-Foll-eith accent on the second syllable (follow) of 172,87, or 39,801 less the city in the 1924 estimated the convention of 1929 gave St. Louis a population of 1929 gave St. Louis a population of 1928 gave St. Louis a population had grown to 803,853.

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#### LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(By a Member of the St. Lowis Bar Association.)

X. T. Z.—You can enjoin your neighbor from maintaining a nuisance. If he is doing that.

E. I. B.—A tenant can remain in a house in the State of Illinois for 30 days after receiving notice to vacate.

M. K. D.—A landlord cannot raise the rent without your consent. However, he can give you a written notice to vacate.

F. W. S.—Common law marriages are no longer legal in Missouri, unless they were contracted prior to the repeal of the law.

JENNY LEE.—You cannot get a patent without the assistance of a ratent attorney, or of someone who is familiar with such matters.

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who is familiar with such matters.

X. Y. Z.—The father can ask the Court to modify its order for the support of the child, if that child has become self-supporting.

J. B.—Write to the Clerk of the of the repairs to the car.

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#### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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(By the Associated Press.)
WSB—Atlanta Journal (425)
10:45, jubilee, Carson's Backwoods

WGR-Buffalo (319): 4:30, music; 5:30, news; 7-8:15, cone

9:30, dance.
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5):
5, organ; 5:30, children; 7, lecturs;
8, talk; 8:15, program.
WIS—Chicago (345): 5:30, orchestra, talks, program; 9, mandolin orchestra. WQJ—Chicago (448): 6, read-

ngs, songs; 9-1 a. m., orch Spanish tenor. KYW—Chicago (536): 6, music;

8:05, talk; 8:45-11:30, revue.

WLW—Cincinnati (423): 3, contest; 7, music; 8, Evangelical

Young People's convention; 8:30, WFAA—Dallas News (476)

8:30-9:30, recital; 11-12, Hawaiias

who—Des Moines (528): 7:304 WWJ—Detroit News (517):

wand; 8:30, News orchestra. WTAS-Elgin (286): 7:30, b wos Jefferson City (440.5):-

talk; 8:30, barn dance. WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30, trio; 6-7, School of 1 Air; 8, classical concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395): 8, erchestra; 8:45, children; 10, ceacert; 11, vocal, lecture; 12, dance, WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louisville Times (400): 7:30-9, concert, WGI—Medford (360): 6, musical contents of the course of the course

cal; 6:45, talk, popular hita. WJZ—New York (485): 11 m.-5 p. m., music, talks; 5-9, m sic, talk, Goldman band, sport ta

WHN-New York (360): 12:1

WIN—New York (360): 12:19: 9 p. m., musical.

WEAF—New York (492): 9 p. m., educational; 4 p. m., musical; 5-8, solos, talks.

WOR—Newark (405): 12:26-6.

p. m., talk, musical; 4:15, musical; 6-9, orchestra, solos.

WDAR — Philadelphia (285): 6:20, talk: 6:10, contest.

5:30, talk; 6:10, recital; 6

dance. WFI—Philadelphia (395): woo-Philadelphia (509): 5:50

woo-Philadelphia (809): 5:86, orchestra; 7, recital; 8, dance.
WIP-Philadelphia (809): 4:05, dance; 5, talk.
KDKA-Pittsburg (326): 7,

Hungarian singing society.

WCAE—Pittsburg (482): 411
music: 5:30, Sunshine Girl; .74
musical.

KGW-Portland (492): 10 KPO—San Francisco (439): 50 orchestra; 10-1 a. m., band.
WKAQ—San Juan (360); 6-2, municipal band.
WBZ—Springfield (322).

CONFECTIONARY—Sickness makes it necessary for me to sacrifice my confectionary; all new; plate lunch at noon; cash or terms; call today, 930 N. 234.

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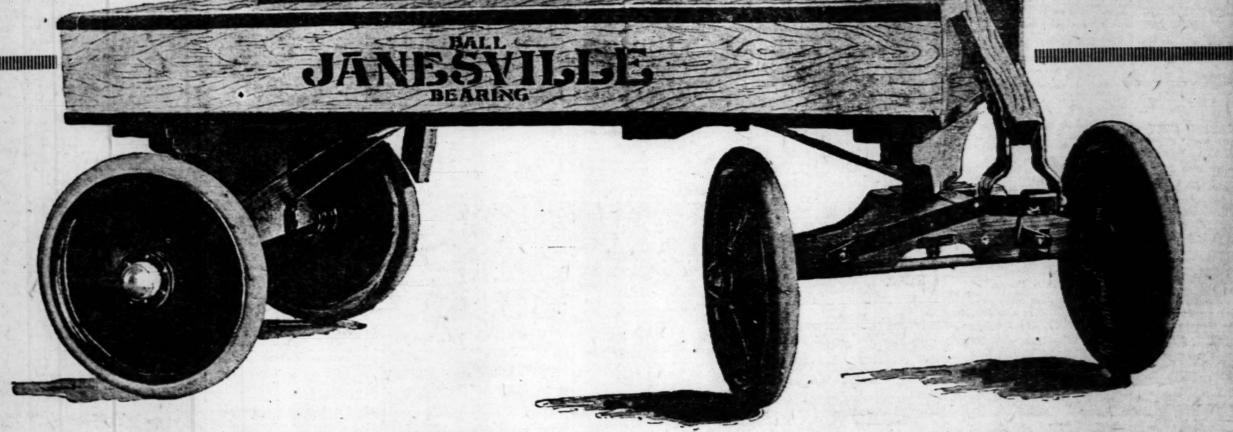
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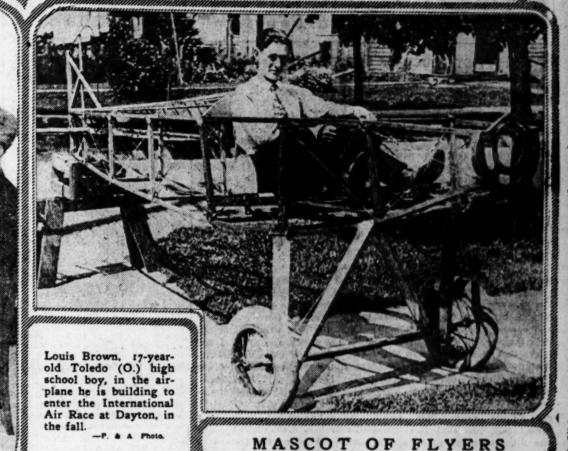


The former Club of Nobles in Moscow, which has been turned into a labor temple. The house is decorated in honor of the Third, Congress of the Red International Labor Union.

SPAIN'S DICTATOR AS CAMPAIGNER



James Montgomery Flagg, noted artist and illustrator, with his wife, the former Dorothy V Wadman, who are now enjoying their honeymoon tour Mrs. Flagg has been her husband's model for some time and has posed for many of his posters and magazine covers.



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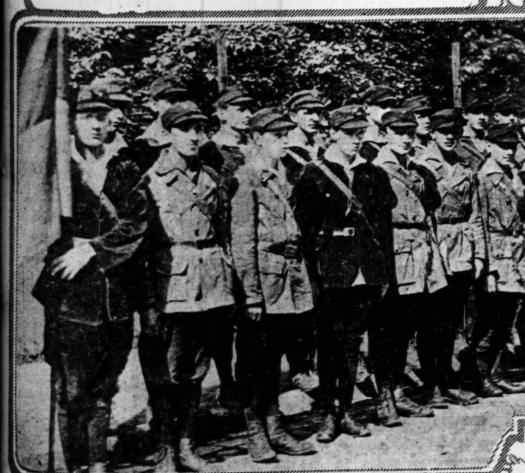
General Primo de Rivera, the Spanish Dictator, who whas recently been in Morocco reorganizing the Spanish campaign against the Riffs. The photo shows him with Raisuli's son during a visit to the palace of the Cherif of Arcila. -Kadel & Herbert Photo

A novelty at the Wemb-ley Exposition, England. 40 varieties of flowers are made of rubber, and even the paving is of rubber.
It is very realistic and has attracted much at tention.
-- Underwood & Underwood

TREE SUCCESSFULLY MOVED



DEFENDERS OF GERMAN REPUBLIC



A young but well trained group of recruits to the "Banner-Black-Red-Gold" recently formed to defend the German Republic against secret monarchistic societies and military bodies

This huge date palm tree, planted in Los Angeles in 1786, was picked up bodily the other day, moved across the town, and replanted It is estimated that the tree weighs 60.000 pounds. It stands 80 feet high—P a A Photo.

FRANCE CELEBRATES 14TH OF JULY



This year, because of the Olympic Games and the great influx of visitors to the French capital, the fireworks display on the 14th of July was more magnificent than ever. A million francs worth of fireworks were set off in Paris.

ER father was sitting dejectedly at the library table just as she had left him when Marjorie re-entered the room. He was star-

THE FIRST TOUCH OF THE SPUR.—Chapter 9.

When she closed the door softly behind her, he raised his head and forced a faint smile. "Well?" she came to stand beside him. "Have you and mother

decided what is best to be done?"

A flicker of irony came into his tired eyes. "Your mother has decided . . . I am to go to South America

and begin over again . . . alone."

Marjorie uttered a sharp exclamation. "If I make good," he went on tonelessly, "I am to be permitted | get in the car with a nice young to come back and claim my family. If not-" he finished with a

LACE COLLARS

TO

TRANSFORM

You might suppose that if one

cluded in the price!

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

less tumult rings, a tale long since

Marjorie was silent. There seemed nothing to say.

"I wonder," her father con- templated ordering. Her pretty tinued in that strange detached shallow eyes were as shrewd, as voice, "I wonder why I haven't judicial, as appraising as any the courage to end everything? purchaser's. She noted the love-Men in my position do the best ly sheen of the fair hair that and easiest thing-put a gun to framed the pure pale oval of her their temple, and the family gives face, the dark-lashed blue of her it out that 'the weapon was acci- eyes, the fresh crimson mouth, dentally discharged while being the slim lithe contours of the is their own fault. cleaned'-" he gave a short young body. . . . She nodded to herself, as though reasmirthless laugh.

"Don't," Marjorie slipped her sured at what she saw. young arms around his neck. "With the proper frocks and a "Don't talk like that Dad! Or little dash of diablerie"-she diselse I'll have to sit up with you missed Marjorie with a wave of all night and watch that you don't her slim hand. do something foolish. It isn't half as bad as you think, really. (Continued in the Post-Dispatch). We'll go to South America, you and I. It'll be heaps of fun, and I won't cost much as a companion. Mother can stay here if she's so determined about it."

He stroked her hair awkward-

"My own girl! I wish I could take you, kiddie. But I can't. It's a venture, a gamble, pure and simple, and I haven't the right to sounds like a brain teaser or one of those party games played with jeopardize your future. I could pencil and paper—but haven't you start again here, maybe, but your ever asked yourself what you would mother wants it otherwise. She do in that case? doesn't want to have her future One solution would be to shop saddled with a failure. Perhaps bargains. There is a lace collar, she'll even divorce me. I don't for instance, having a panel atknow. For some reason, she wants tached to it which extends all the me to go almost at once, and I way down the front. It widens out WILL, just as soon as I've turned toward the hem and the fullness falls into a graceful frill. were able to afford a dashing col-

Marjorie's brow wrinkled.

"But what is she going to do in some of them cost as little as \$3.

Then there is another pleated ora new start? If the house, and gandle made on the same lines. The everything, go, where will we live first would give the mythical freck

"She says she has a plan, but form it into one of more tailored outlook. she wouldn't tell me. She insists I have no right to ask, that I've are made of real lace or fine handforfeited that right. There'll be kerchief linen, hand embroidered. a small income left, an annuity of neckwear may cost as much as from my great-aunt's estate which \$152, which was the figure marked on the price tag of one made of enough to keep you from want, Irish lace and hand-made net. And but it's not enough for your moth-er. I'll have it turned over to er. I'll have it turned over to her. She says it may probably

pay her masseuse." Someone rapped at the door When Marjorie went to answer it. she found Hutchins.

"Mr. Hollister is calling, please tell Mr. Boice-Nevins. He is in

Marjorie slipped away before Reed Hollister was shown into the library. She had had all that she could bear that evening without With folder by sit, or rest the added disturbing fear which ing where faith's torch is ever lit, this man always inspired in her. | they dream of Springtime lands, The following morning she They know the vanity of worldly things, the gleam of dross from

learned something of her moth-Mrs. Boice-Nevins never ap- grown old. For they have seep

peared at breakfast. As a rule, she slept until nearly noon. It have watched great nations' swift was with surprise, therefore, that decay and deaths of dynasties Marjorie, summoned to her moth- They turn away from pomp and er's room before 10 o'clock, found pageantries to some calm gardenher quite dressed and sitting be-fore a daintily spread breakfast with book; one Book, whose prom-Bedroom, sitting room, and shades of night draw near; one

dressing room were in confusion Book, whose words can banish every ill, can vanquish hate and Wardrobe trunks yawned widely. fear. The record reads, they close Gowns, hats, slippers, lingeria the page and dream, forever turnwere piled on chairs, couches, ing back to sunny days in Springeven on the great gilded fourpos-ter with its lace and eatin hans. ter with its lace and satin hang- the blossom that long since was ings fit for the slumbers of an em-dust springs into bloom again, their by-gone joys are given back

"We're going away at once. in trust to heal the present's pain. Marjorie," said her mother crisp- vanished lives once more pays out ly, looking more like Dresden its tale, and in their memories china thanever, even in the mercilesa morning sunlight. "Just
you and I. The Thornton Baynes
have been good enough to ask us the patient grandmas knit, as chilto a house party in the mountains for a few weeks. We'll stay there until this tiresome business blows over and your father gets off to South America. When we come young once more, back will be time enough to tell When the herring fishing proved

a comparative failure in the Shet-She looked her young daugh- land Islands the women turned to ter over critically, calmly, as making hand-knit woolen goods, though she were a gown she con- which sell rapidly at high prices.

#### BEWARE OF THE JOY RIDES

By BETTY VINCENT.

WHEN a jaunty little roadster or a great touring car slows up and a nice young man with a pleasant smile and laughing eyes invites you to take a ride with him-it's a great temptation. You may be in the city where it is warm and hot and a spin out into the open would be cool and refreshing; you may be in the country and have a long tramp ahead of you down a hot dusty road BUT no matter where vor are or where you are going don't

Out of a thousand nice young men lined up in a row in their roadsters or touring cars there might be only one who belongs to ow are you going to know that to you to enter his car is not that Many girls have been found thrown from cars in a dazed ndition this summer. Magistrates and judges have warned them time and time again that it

Flirtations in a crowd, on boat, on the dance floor are more or less harmful. The silly season s an excuse for many new friends. Vacation always brings a host of with two bits of gray matter under her bobbed locks avoids the flirtatious young or old man who invites her to take spin with him. She knows that it might be her last spin or just another case for some fatherly judge to warn all other girls not to go joy riding with a man unless you know him if you do not wish to be found on the roadside or even tossed into a brook or lake.

There is also another side to this pick-up joy-riding story which is not gruesome or even exciting— it's just pathetic. Many a girl loses a good chance to marry or worthwhile friendship by running around in pick-up motor rides with chance acquaintances. Just let a young man hear that a girl he would like to meet is a type of girl who goes riding "with anybody who asks her" and he will turn his feet in another direction. He doesn't dare trust her.

This is also true of the very oung man who asks you to take the joy ride. "She's one of the prettiest, cutest girls I ever met, said one chap, who liked to brag how many different girls he had picked up in his new car this sea-"but, great guns, how am I to know she wouldn't run around with other men in cars if I should marry her?" And that's just the point. How would he know?

Would you rather have a few of our dark dreams a festive air. joy rides with chance acquaintances while the plainer one would transand lose the friendship of a worthwhile man? Wouldn't it be better and safer to say "No" and "sit Some of these overgrown jabots pretty" until a man who you know and could trust comes your way? Lots of girls think he won't come, and perhaps he wouldn't come as quickly as if you just hopped in with the first man who offers you a ride; but when he does come he won't be afraid of you and look at you with that suspic wonder if she would go joy riding with strange men when I am working hard in an office to earn money for the apartment, the food and the THE RHYMING

Men are very particular (and quite naturally so) about the little lady who is to take their name for Sometimes the wildest young man requires most of the girl he is to wed. Why? Simply because he knows and fears the girl whom he cannot trust. It isn't so much the past that worries him-it's the

And it's the future which concerns you! Joy rides? A whiff of country air, mixed with gasoline, a petting party, and then perhaps never to meet again; or perhaps, if you get that wrong man, even a bolt on the head and thrown int roadside, and then what? Isn't it better to just sit pretty and wait for the man to be properly presented rather than to with every Tom, Dick and Harry who opens a motor-car door which night never let you out again, and certainly does not add to your rep-

#### Pure Fruit Drinks.

AKE your own fruit syrup for M AKE your own fruit syrup for summer drinks. Use cherries, strawberries, raspberries, currants or blackberries. A combination of currants and raspberries is

Put one quart of whatever fruit you select into a bowl and crush with a wooden potato masher, add one piet cold water and let stand a few minutes, then strain through a jelly bag, squeezing through as much of the juice as you can. Add one cup sugar to each cup of fruit juice, stir until sugar is dissolved then boil 15 minutes; strain and when cool bottle and seal. Keep

ol, dry place. Fill glass one-fourth full with the juice and add cold water whenever you want a delicious drink

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## **GIVING HER A CHANCE**

By BETTY VINCENT

which I am certain members of

the family would gladly give the daughters in the family once a

week or perhaps twice a month.

The girls need not expect to have

any "old-fashioned beaux" after the first invitation, but after the

same crowd have met for two or three times a friendship will be

established which may last for sev-

eral pleasant seasons or may in

Refreshments need not be more

than a plate of fudge and lemon-ade. After all, you will find it is

the sociability which you get out

find these chaps are not pikers-

they will reciprocate with tickets

for the movies and theaters, and

you may even get them back to

that stage of a bouquet in one

hand and a box of bon bons in the

Break up these little tete-a-tete

groups of two chaps and two girls

and give each other a chance to

FASHION FRILLS

satin hats which are rapidly com-

ing into favor today in Paris is one

with a very tiny brim turning up in

front. The crown is extremely high

and the height is augmented by a

A gallant shawl cape of lace or

of printed crepe de chine is part of many London afternoon street

frocks at present. Sometimes the

gauzy cape is ornamented with

Very pale, peach-tinted lingerie

in crepe de chine shown today has

an odd adornment. This takes the

form of little clusters of apples,

Children

brilliant batik patterns.

lofty fancy of ostrich uncurled.

Among the close-fitting black

make friends.

time lead to wedding bells.

MORTLY a ter I wrote an artcle on "Giving Him a Chance" many girls asked me if I would not turn the tables and write upon "Giving Her a Chance." In the first article I said that I had seen movies, to soda fountains and takthrees, and advised them to give "him" a chance going about of sionally with some young man who even though perhaps they didn't quite think he lived up to girlhood ideals of the handsome of the evening which will make it all a success. In time you will movie sheik.

In answer to this a number of girls say they are not particular as to the young man being a collar ad boy or that they do not expect to be driven about in a Rolls Royce of them blush through their frank statement) the truth of the matter is HE doesn't give them a chance. Few young men are asking girls to go to the movies with them, to have a soda at the corner drug store or to even view the other words, the girls say it's a case of "sitting in the corner" or else dolling up and going out with a girl friend.

Miss Emma S. expresses the sentiment of most of the girls when she writes:

have 'girl friends,' and who am oftener seen in the company of a girl than of the opposite sex. My confession is painful but true-it is not because of my own choice. Nor is it because I or my girl friends seek friends who have motor cars or put aside those who have trifling imperfections which we might dislike. We give them a chance all right, not too much, but enough to encourage them, and still it doesn't work. We aren't any of us bad lookers, bad dressers or poor sportsmen; neither poor nor rich, possessing educative qualities and still nothing doing! Write something about giving her a chance for we girls will appreciate

Now, the whole thing seems to sum up to Giving Each Other a Chance! Evidently the young people still have an inclination to meet and the only thing I can say is, it is summer, the time to make friends and to plan for pleasant evenings together in the

fall and winter. It seems to me times changed with the business girls' entrance into the world. The girl will have to remember that she earns as much and, in many cases, more than the boy who is just starting. She must not expect him to take her out and send flowers and candy the way men did in her mother's day and even in her "big sis-

The girl who wants company and beaux today will have to invite young men she knows to her home. She may give a Mah Jongs party, a card party, a musica, or just a little informal social where simple games are played. Even in small

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What Some of the New Hats for Fall Wook Like

A small portrait hat which has a two-piece crown and novel brim vaulted at left and cut out in a triangle much wider at the right. Havana brown velvet is faced with caramel brown and trimmed with a flat triangular tab of velvet over a deep fringe of glycerined ostrich in the tone of the facing.

#### THE WOMAN OF IT BY MARGUERITE MOORS MARSHALL

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MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

HE old-fashioned girl wore a fleece-lined undy in the winter, to keep warm; the new-fashioned girl wears it outside in the summer "to keep cool"-and calls it by the lovely name of "sweat

A man will pat his dog and pet his children, but complimenting his wife is something else again. The woman seldom does anything right, and besides she's vain

Sometimes cat says "Miau! Miau!" and sometimes she says: "Did you get that burn at the beach-or out on the roof, drying your hair?"

When a man says, "Sorry, but I couldn't make you understand," what he means is, "I don't know a blamed thing about it, but I won't admit that to HER!"

MAGUERITE ly trks a he-man is not that a woman should keep MOERS MARSHALL on working after she marries, but that she should keep on getting paid for working.

A home is the place in which the quarrels of the children get on the parents' nerves or vice versa.

A wife's verdict on her husband's friends is always Scotch-"Not.

pears, peaches and grapes hand-

Monograms in imitation jewels are being inset on the heels of evening slippers. The slippers them-selves are most often of black satin or of gold cloth.





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In 1816 British troops landed on

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mbers stayed on the island.

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#### What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit. Cereal. Waffles-honey. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON. Creamed chipped beef on toast. Potato salad. Graham bread. Cottage pudding with blackberry

DINNER

Spanish yeal balls. . Summer squash. Buttered beets. Asparagus salad Almond pudding. Coffee, tea, milk.

WAFFLES. One pint of buttermilk, flour enough to make a thin batter, one teaspoonful soda and one teaspoonful salt. Beat. Have waffle iron hot and cook immediately.

ALMOND PUDDING. Beat seperately yolks of two eggs and whites of three, and mix to a cream with four tablespoonfuls ground almonds, four tablespoonfuls sugar, and four tablespoonfuls shortening. Mix in a wineglass of sherry (substitute) and pour into a greased mold. Sprinkle with uts, bake; and serve hot.

Famous Women SARAH MARTIN.

CARAH MARTIN was born in 791, and was famed for her Christian benevolence. father was a poor mechanic in Cai. stor, a little village three miles the only child of her parents, who died when she was young, she being reared by her grandmother, Bennett. In 1820, receiving a small inheritance of £12 per annum from the estate of her deceased grandnother, she moved to Yarmouth, where she gave up her entire labor and time to the relief and education of the poor, in particular aiding struggling young women to socure the education denied them because of poverty or lack of wo:n-She died on Oct. 15, 1843, aged

Though she is less than 30 years of age. Miss Stella Akin of Savan-

# MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS WORLD WE LIVE IN. TE are always abusing this dear old world, but when the tim comes to leave it, none of us seems delighted to go.

After all, the world is like matrimony; there is nothing really vrong with it. The trouble is with the people who are in it-tha OTHER people, of course.

The world is something like a wife-rather drab and dreary looking across the morning coffee; but it "lights up" wonderfully by

The world is a looking glass. The smiles or frowns or sneers it gives you are the reflection of your own spirit, moods and mental attitude.

The world's a penny slot machine. What you get OUT of it depends exactly on what you put into it-but it's never quite what you The world's a roller coaster. Keep your head-and hold onto

land safely, somehow. The world's a Sunday newspaper. Something in it for everybody -but most of the fun is for the "kiddles," and for those who never

nothing but your conscience, your ideals and your dignity, and you'll

The world's a humorist. When it crowns a genius with laurels, it hitches a yoke to his back and holds a Tantalus cup to his lips.

The world's a museum. There is so much in it that is interesting and beautiful and inspiring-but you can't take anything with you when you leave it.

The world's a Garden of Eden, with an Adam for every Eve. But most of a woman's life is spent in trying to discover WHOSE rib

The world is a public city park. It belongs to everybody; but some ride, others drive, some just walk, and the happiest ones-babies, tramps, lovers and philosophers-just loll around in the sunshine and watch the crowd go by!

The world is neither the Heaven that the optimists would have it, nor the Purgatory that the pessimists would paint it. It is just the world-and as "terribly misunderstood" as a woman.

When a man says: "It's a good old world!" you may know that he has just made a lot of money.

When a woman says: "It's a good old world!" you may know that she's in love!

The world is like a husband. It may not be perfect or ideal, but if you persist in trying to love it, and handle it with tact and firmness and gentleness, you can get a LOT out of it!

## HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

When using a fireless cooker use soapstone radiators for slow baking and metal ones for quick baking.

A Few Odd Facts, Grated cheese is good served on onion soup.

Rub soap on the hinges of the squeaky door

Walking a mile in the open air each day will add years to your "Cool, clean and covered," is a

good slogan for the keeping of foodstuffs. Make smaller and more biscuits. rather than fewer, large ones. They are more appetizing.

Doesn't It Sound Good? Did you ever stop to think that after a day in a hot, stuffy office, hubby might not want to sit down to the usual hot cooked dinner. over which you have perspired and labored all afternoon. Try this typical summer menu and see if friend husband won't compliment you on your common sense. A platter consisting of cold tonges, cold corned beef, Swiss cheese, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, potato salad, mayonnaise on the side, poppy-seed rolls. Iced tea, of course, is the beverage and for desert any fruit in season, or even ice cream.

#### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Holland has seven women membelongs to a different political

Sixteen of the 24 pretty girls selected for the Palace of Beauty at the British Empire Exhibition have been chosen from manne-quins and artists' models.

## :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When a Safe Place Is Not Safe

Who knows and does the thing to do. Through life will little have to rue.

THE four little Happy Jacks had learned something. They had spent most of their short lives in their own home tree, and to them a tree was the only safe

place in time of danger, a tree with a hole in it. But now they had learned that there was safety in a pile of brush on the ground. Hadn't one of them escaped from Redtail the Hawk by falling into a pile of brush?

Mrs. Happy Jack led them down to the ground and over to that pile of brush. She told them to play in it for a while, and to learn how to crawl in and out between the sticks and how to get

brush," said she, "is a very safe place in which to hide from Redplace in which to hide from Redtail the Hawk or Hooks the Owl tail the Hawk or Hooty, the Owl. the Weasel. They could follow a half or two hours. As long as you stay hidden there you anywhere that you could go. move chicken piece by piece to a they cannot possibly get you. It Brush piles are safe places in is a very safe place to be. But which to hide from enemies who there are other enemies from fly. But trees are the only safe add about 2 cups of milk.

picked up their ears. "Who?" climb. Reddy Fox cannot climb. to tasts. asked one of the little Happy Buster Bear can climb and so can

"Some of your enemies who live on the ground," replied Mrs. Happy Jack. "Buster Bear would tear a little pile of brush like this all apart in no time at all for the sake of a tender, young squirrel they cannot follow you.

Bobby Coon and Yowler the Bob Cat. But neither can climb fast molds with melted Crisco. Chop any leftover cooked chicken, ham or tongue, season to taste with sake of a tender, young squirrel they cannot follow you. sake of a tender, young squirrel they cannot follow you. for his dinner. I suspect that

"But Billy Mink and Shadow break the yolk. Steam until set, even Old Man Coyote would tear the Weasel are good climbers. usually about 4 or 5 minutes.

asked one of the little Happy Jacks

and-seek in there.

But at last Mrs. Happy Jack
called them out. "A pile of
brush," said she, "is a very safe. whom it isn't a safe place to places in which to hide from enehide."

The four little Happy Jacks

Climb. Old Man Coyote cannot place and cook until the right consistency. Sait and pepper Bobby Coon and Yowler the Bob

They can follow you into say hole you can squeeze intq. Your only hope of escape from them is to try to leave them, behind by jumping from tree to tree. You can jump farther than they can. Just remember that. . There is no excuse for a lively Squirrel, who keeps his wits about him, being caught by any one but Shadow the Weasel. The secret of long life is knowing just what to do, and doing it. You will want to spend a great deal of time on the ground, but be sure that you never are far from a tree."

"Yes'm," said all the little Happy Jacks, and all four moved little nearer to the nearest tree.

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Best Ever Chicken.

Cut in suitable pieces a springer, wash and wipe dry; had a great time playing hide-and-seek in there.





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#### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

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#### FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

AN INSULT TO A FATHER.

T the last annual banquet of the Southern Society in New York, Senator McKellar of Tennessee was the principal speaker of the evening.

During the course of his remarks the Senator was reminded of a a story which seemed to him apropos of the subject under discussion, for the moment. You may have noticed when attending dinners that the speaker so often is reminded of an appropriate and timely story. Well, the Senator was no exception to the run of the post-prandial

The story he told had to do with two sisters and their father and a youth named Jim who came a'courting. Having introduced his characters, the distinguished Tennessean proceeded to describe his heroines.

"Now, one of these young ladies," he said, "was a young woman of fine character but she was not especially beautiful. In fact she was not beautiful at all. Cruel-minded persons had gone so far as to say that she was as homely as a mud-fence. She was shy on the accomplishments, on the graces, on the winning ways for which Southern womanhood is famous. She was getting well along in years. The prospects for her to round out her life as an old maid seemed first rate. Her name was Mary.

"The other sister was younger. She was rounded and plump and light on her feet and she had glorious eyes and wonderful hair and a peach-bloom complexion, and the most kissable mouth upon which the eyes of man had ever lingered-and her name was Ann. and she was a prime favorite among all the beaux of the county.

"In his attention to the pair this young fellow, Jim, showed no discrimination. Sometimes he would take Mary to church or prayermeeting or a neighborhood party. Sometimes he would take Ann. Sometimes he would take the whole family along-for he meant busi-

"This sort of thing went on quite awhile. Then one night, the young chap called and asked for a word in private with the old man. 'Mr. Jones,' he said, when they were alone, 'I am in love with your daughter and she cares for me and we want to get married and I have come to ask your consent to the match."

The father embraced him. 'God bless you, my boy!' he exclaimed. 'I always did think there was the makings of a man in you. Of course you can have my beloved child for your wife. Take Mary

"'Hold on, Mr. Jones,' said Jim. 'It's not Mary I want-Ann is the one."

With his face affame with indignation, the fond parent backed

"'Why-why, you infernal young ecoundrel!' he sputtered. 'Do you mean to tell me you have the effrontery to come into my house and pick and choose between my girls?-get out of this house before I throw you out!" "

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



BOBBED

YOU WAIT

BACK BACK

BOBBED







MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-By FONTAINE FOX

#### CONSOLATION FOR THOSE WHO DON'T GET VACATIONS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



IF YOU DON'T GET A VACATION-

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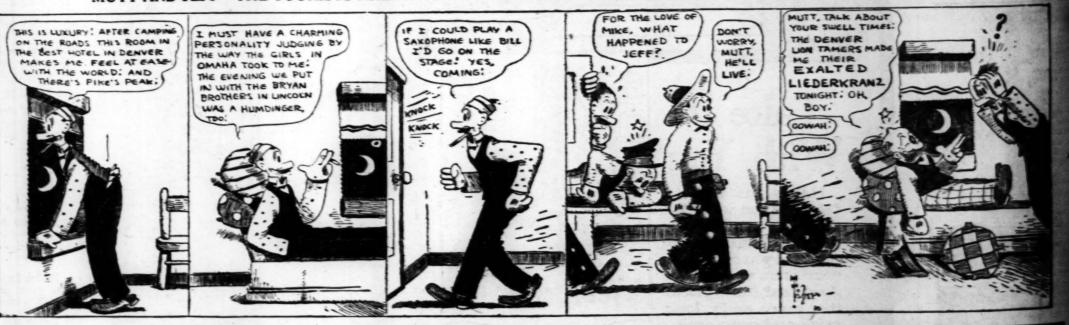
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MUTT AND JEFF—THE TOURISTS ARE HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME, THANK YOU—By BUD FISHER

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Of 40 Members of German Delegation in London Only Three Do Not Have Degree of "Doctor."

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The allies

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that in some instances only a elight explanation seemed necesto make the German and al-Bed views coincide.

again held in a committee room of the House of Commons, so as Lei to permit Prime Minister MacDonin order to take his place on the floor of the House where his proposed Anglo-Russian agreement was being subjected to a hostile

Meanwhile, the conference et erts in Downing street continu elr consideration of the que

merican Ambassador Kellors written to the secretary of the

ons, submitted last Satur ay for adoption by the ailied del-gates. The first of these resoof payments received from Ger-many since January 1, 1923, and payments to be rec first year the Dawes plan is

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